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The FREEMAN

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XVIII.
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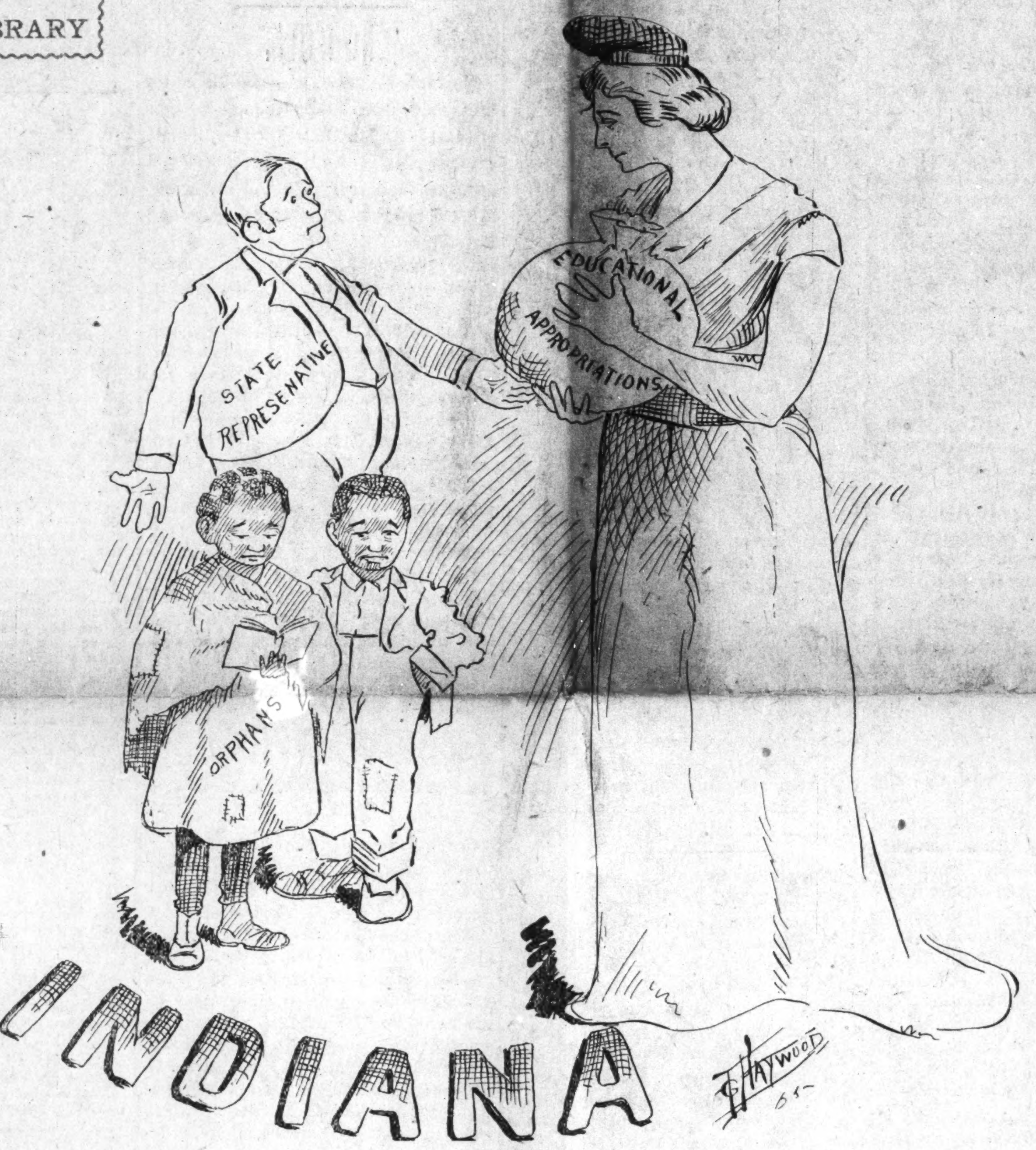

The training of the hand, together with development of the brain will produce splendid citzenship.

WANDERER ON THE WING

MEETS THE PROGRESSIVE CLASS OF GEORGETOWN, S. C.

WHO ARE PLEASED TO MEET THE

Wide-awake Freeman Representative Who Found Them Engaged in all Kinds of Business-Notes of General Interest.

Georgetown, S. C., Special.—Georgetown is a very nice old town. They tell me here that it has been a town of some size since colonial days and was named for King George. Now, don't let your imagination play you tricks and lead you to decide that Georgetown is old-timey. The people here are among the best in the state; lawyers, doctors, business men, teachers and others who honor their calling. I can say more—they do honor to South Carolina. Then, here are the clergymen—I don't say preachers mind you for no common term does them justice. Dr. Coit is one of the best pulpit orators of the A. M. E. church. There is Dr. Sterrett, a gentleman of letters, and in the closest possible touch with the progress of the race. I think it time for a few of our perpetual candidates for the bishopric to step aside, if not down, and let us hear from men who deserve the people's applause. Rev. Bennett is proving himself the model pastor. Earnest, able and attractive. The town has not yet reconciled itself to the loss of Dr. Robinson. Viewed from any point, measured from any standard or put to any test Dr. Robinson moved among them—a man. Rev. Salters, pastor the Baptist church is also editor of the Chronicle. He pushes his quill with astonishing boldness. Well, should anything happen to him I will let you know. Rev. Carolinia is race loving to the core and a dramatic orator of high power. Rev. Dennison and others make the list.

Georgetown is doing business. There are but few grocers anywhere that are more up to date than Atkinson's. Among his customers are many of the wealthiest white people of the town. Mr. Wilds is a colored merchant of the improved order. It is a thing to be wondered at how he controls so great a trade with the other race. Every inch a gentleman, this Wilds. Small & Sons, the undertakers, leave nothing to be desired in their line. Alston, Dennison, Jenkins, Powely, Clayville, Brockington, Washington, Dargan, Knox and Harrell are young men but bound to succeed. Mr. Dennison has burdened me with kindness. When our people here learn to appreciate these young men as their worth demands there will exist a wonderful changed condition here.

By the way we have another Crum here who is McCottril, collector of the port. He must be a well seasoned morsel since the community seems to have no trouble in digesting him. Political treachery found loud expression here in the treatment accorded our friend Baxter. The post office was promised him; it was due to him for duty long and well performed as well as for his ability and standing in his town and state, but, when we thought surely his labors would bear fruit there came a frost. The Negro has yet to learn something in politics.

Did you ever see a Negro pilot? No, I know you have not. They are here and how I smile to watch ships going to sea with a Negro's hand at the wheel. It pictures to me the greater ship of state which must yet encounter rough seas and pass uncharted rocks. The Negro's hand will be needed at the helm of the ship of state as surely as she moves and no town makes a finer showing, all things being considered than Georgetown. Slow, noiseless but certain solution.

WANDERER.

DALLAS.

Dallas, Texas, Special.—The contractors are moving right along with the work on New Hope Baptist church and it is hoped that the church will be completed in the specified time.—Rev. John W. McKinney, pastor Evening Chapel church and his members and friends of his congregation hope to soon start building a new brick edifice.—A bouncing boy is the new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins. Mother and baby doing nicely.—We congratulate the various Negro enterprises doing business here and elsewhere.—Pay your poll tax and do not be disfranchised.—Low prices of cotton and emmigration is holding the South on indefinite periods these days.—We have in the Texas legislature a representative who wishes a bill to pass which will make all school tax paid by white people go to support white public schools and all taxes paid by colored people to support colored schools. We need not state what the results of the foregoing will be when the time comes to vote on this important question, but will watch the results.—Many of those who have been sick during the recent cold spell are convalescing—Many strangers were here visiting and sight seeing the past few days.—If you have no home now is the time to buy one.—Rev. W. H. Young, of Nashville, Tenn., has been appointed and installed as pastor of St. Jones church by Bishop Evans Tyree. We wish Rev. Young success in his new field of labor.—Comet lodge of the G U. O. of O. F., has over 75 financial members and will make 12 new ones on the 31st.—The enrolment in the city public schools shows and encrease of over 100 scholars since the first of the year.—Put your shoulder to the wheel of progress and continue to push on up the hill.—It is the aim of the agent in Dallas to begin a business directory in these columns for every Negro doing business in the city so that the people of other cities will see that the Negroes of Dallas are not asleep when it comes to enterprising business people.

LITTLE ROCK.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.—Mr. C. J. Jamison, who for the past four years was headwaiter at the Maine hotel of Ft. Smith, Ark., has accepted the headwaitership of the Gleason hotel of this city. We wish for him a success.—Mr. Will Wiley, headwaiter Capital hotel, with a select crew of fifteen waiters, is giving the best of satisfaction.—Mrs. Hoover, who has been here several days visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hoover, of State street, returned to her home last week, Pine Bluff. Mr. James Dsrsey, of Paris, Texas, is in the city, working at the Capital hotel.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hoover's home on State street was blessed last week by the appearance of a fine baby boy weighing about 11 pounds.—Don't forget to subscribe for the Freeman, a popular Negro journal.

UNIONTOWN.

Uniontown, Pa., Special.—Mrs. Edward Sams has returned from Philadelphia.—Miss Gertrude Butler is attending school again.—Mr. Charles Crable is doing a good business.—Elder Evans preached a good sermon Sunday last.—We wish Miss Nora Carter success with her night school.

DAYTON.

Dayton, O., Special.—The joint meeting held at McKinley church for the past two weeks will hold a weeks service at Wesley A. M. E. church next week. They are having a glorious time.—Mrs. Josephene Curtis died last Monday morning at her residence, 65 Mead street, of pneumonia. Mrs. Curtis was confined to her bed less than one week. Frank Curtis, her husband, preceded her several years ago. Mrs. Curtis was a woman of industry and was loved by her many friends. She was formerly of Oxford, She is survived by a father, mother, three sisters and two brothers. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. John Dickerson at her residence. Beautiful floral offerings were made by the Finley sisters and others. Many friends attended the funeral service. Rolley & Williams had charge of the funeral.—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander gave a party at their residence, 325 Dale avenue Thursday evening, January 19. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Oberton, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Anna Raimey, Mrs. M. Lucas, Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. G. Hollman, Mr. Morton McGlove, William Pritchett, Mrs. Essie Bell, Mrs. Jennie Copeland, Miss D. Copeland. Luncheon was served.—Mrs. Anna Asbury is spending the winter in Columbus.—Mrs. Cora Carl, of Yellow Springs, and Mrs. Ida Wallace, of Richmond, Ind., are visiting their father, John Grigsby, 122 Sycamore street.—Among our new subscribers: Mrs. Mattie McCutcheon, 119 Central avenue.—Mrs. Sallie Jordan, 112 Sycamore street, is on the sick list.—Rose of Sharon Tabernacle No. 517, celebrated their second anniversary last Monday evening.—The National Cash Register Co., the largest of the kind in the country, employs about 75 colored men.—Mrs. Martha Ellen Smith, of Xenia, is dead. Mrs. Smith was 80 years old and was considered one of the oldest citizens in that city. She was a member of the A. M. E. church 43 years.—Mrs. Mary Scott of Baxter street, is very sick of pneumonia.—Mr. Garrison, 230 N. Boulavrd street, is down with lagrippe.—Levy Gentry, 99 Mead street, who has been down with pleursy is slowly improving.—Mrs. Susie Morgan, 85 Mead street, has recovered from her recent illness.—Miss Eva Morgan, 85 Mead street, has returned home after visiting friends in Indianapolis, Ind.

NOTICE.

Persons desiring The Freeman in and about Chicago, Ill., can be accommodated by calling at Jones' News Stand, 4838 South State street. Live news of general interest for this paper is solicited at the above named news stand.

THE WEEKLY EVENTS

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

A CONDENSED PUBLICATION OF

Many Important Happenings of the Past Few Days--A Comprehensive Review Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Columbia, Tenn., Special.—The dance given by the young men of Columbia in honor of a party of young men and ladies from Franklin at the residence of Mrs. Anderson Perkins' last Friday night was a grand success. Music was furnished by Collins' band. Refreshments were served after the dance.—Mrs. Maymie Martin was married to Mr. John Harlan last Thursday night.—Mrs. Wm. Ogleton is much improved.—Miss Mary Bryant, principal of the Columbia Institute, gave a very interesting lecture in addition to stereoptican views last Friday night at the Mt Lebanon Baptist church. She will exhibit at several of the leading churches.—Mr. Peter Bellephant, a well known personage of this city, died last Tuesday at his home on East hill.—Rev. B. G. Gordon has returned from Mississippi.—The Y. M. C. A., donated a handsome sum to the Mt. Lebanon Baptist for the kindness shown them.—Mr. David Floyd died last week of pneumonia and malarial fever.

TO OUR FRIENDS OF COLUMBIA.—Please accept our best wishes and our sincere thanks for your kindness and great generosity towards our son, Freddie. May the Lord of heaven bestow on you and your dear ones his choicest blessings, now and forever. We are praying praying daily for the success of our dear friends and we are happy to say that Fredie is up and going anywhere he wants to go. We will remember you in our daily prayers. With the compliments of the season we are yours very gratefully. MR. AND MRS. HUGHES.

MOBILE.

Mobile, Ala., Special.—Mr. and Mrs. La Salle Pope gave a very unique entertainment Wednesday at their beautiful residence on Walnut street, which was highly enjoyed by those who were fortunate enough to be their guests.—Madames Garnet and Chapman gave a birthday party Tuesday night at their residence, 200 Lawrence street. All the hotel boys were there in full with their friends. A great time was had. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour.—Parties desiring the Freeman can have it brought to their home by dropping D. W. Rice a card.—The letter carriers' annual ball was a success in every way; due to the splendid committee on arrangement.

DRAMATIC RECITAL.

For those of esthetic tastes the faculty recital of the new school of Music and Dramatic Art at the Flanner Guild Friday night, January 13, was, indeed, a grand treat. It is not too much to say that it was an all star program. The rich tenor voice of Frank Brown; the wonderful bass of Wm. Hann of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; the dramatic readings of Thaddeus Jones, especially his portrayal of Edgar Allen Poe's poem: "The Raven;" Ed. Brown's wonderful technique upon the piano and Fred Anderson's pleasing tenor solos all contributed richly to the entertainment of the large audience that was in attendance. It is to be hoped that this enterprise will meet with the merit that it deserves. Indianapolis needs her interest awakened along the line of music and the drama. The paper read by Mr. Jones on physical culture was a sharp reminder of the dangers of lax physical development. We wish the school much success.

UNIFICATION.

Quite a number of members from Corinthian Baptist church, with letters of good standing, organized a month ago a church known as Plymouth Tabernacle so last week this church and Union Baptist church united into one great church known as Union Tabernacle. They are people of high standing and well known in the community and we predict a success for them. They have have no pastor at present.

The STAGE
HAYWOOD

STAGE NOTES AND SHOP TALK

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

James F. Goodman, who has now deveveloped to be quite an interesting instrumentalist, opens at Easton, Pa., February 1 for a Southwestern tour.

Brown & Navarro have returned from abroad; quickly and quietly they have been playing over the Keith circuit.

Tom Brown's partner, I should say, is quite a lady.

The new Paul Dresser Music Company greets the griddle to give us one more extra batch of musical buckwheat cakes. Dresser is the author of "The Pardon Came too Late," but he need not beg his pardon, he is just in time to give us a very much needed, good, pathetic song.

The tempestonous tilt between two musicians and a southern manager resulted in showing the manager up in his true color. Colored performers are always glad to be able to praise a good manager of their own race but when his motives and administration is found to be bad all actors and musicians should have sense enough to shun him ever after.

Harry T. Burleigh, the New York baritone, with an Erie accent in his voice, who has been on a tour with the Booker T. Washington lectures but more recently with Coleridge Taylor, the composer, must have been good company to keep Taylor posted on some of his interviews. Taylor's Philadelphia interview was quite an improvement on his Washington talk. I shall comment on his latest interview in another issue. I was amused when a young musical critic in Philadelphia told me that Harry Burleigh's voice lacked sonorousness when he heard him sing the Hiawatha music at Washington, D. C., and I shouldn't wonder myself but what Burleigh might possibly snort a little now since he has been dining on a Washington-Taylor bill of fare at $2 50 per meal.

"In Newport," a musical comedy book by John J. McNally and with lyrics and music by Bob Cole, J. W and Rosamond Johnson was produced at the Liberty theatre in New York as a holiday attraction. McNally, who is not as original as Charley Hoyt was, failed to give even a legitimate book. The best thing in the comedy was the stage rehearsal scene, an illegitimate act of an entertaining variety stage order. After seeing this I shall have to give up criticising colored comedy actors for giving illegitimate performances. We may as well now transfer the Bowery on Broadway. I highly commend manager Sam Shubert's command to cut all the illegitimate features out of one of his road shows. Fay Templeton, fifty pounds too heavy; Peter Daily, Joseph Coyne and Virginia Earle, a blond beauty with an artisticly thin reedy voice, were the four bright particular stars, but even at that it was the bright, catchy songs of Cole and the Johnsons only that saved them all from failure. The show has taken the road fixed up by Solomon. Fred Solomon may write new music from now till doomsday and never improve on the music that has been already supplied to a book that fails to sustain the art of four brilliant but questionable stars.

Here is some shop talk; its a little bit expensive to be sure but Freeman literature comes high and you can always look for something fresh. I have been impressed by Garfield Haywood's cartoons of late. Have you ever noticed how nicely he pictures the worthy people on the front page? The defeat of the actor's fund which filled Billy McClain's heart with enthusiasm and drove him across the sea in search of a theatrical engagement in a land where people appreciate him better than they do in America so he says but he won't stay there, caused Haywood to picture the actor's fund safe drawn by the writer up the hill, striving in vain to reach the goal of charity. The world looks with pride upon Haywood's pictures. If the new actor's trust could be pictured without the delegates of course we would see nothing but the profits of the Attucks Music Co., now booming. The receipts which, if divided into fourths, would purchase a nice home for aged actors with a nice store room on the first floor. Some of their latest hits: "Why Adam Sinned" and "They Were Happy in Their Little Mountain Home" could adorn the window front and the proud faces of the syndicate could be seen on the frontispiece of each new copy of music issued by the combine.

Three days in New York during the first week of the new year convinced me that New York is the most undesirable of all the big cities of the North. One night I stood and watched two detectives raid a gambling house on West Twenty-sixth street. The police patrol with red lights standing in the background near Seventh avenue was also a nether picture. Seeing this raid happened to me by chance. You see I had gone to the Clarendon house to get a 50 cent room for the night only to find that rooms were a dollar so I went and took a room at a German hotel on the Eastside for 50 cents with steam heat and all modern conveniences. Its high time that colored hotel and boarding house keepers took a tumble in New York and everywhere else for that matter. But the meanest and most unexpected experience I had in New York was on a Friday. I took a subway train from a down town station to the Circle theatre, intending to see Ernest Hogan and R. G. Knowles at a mattinee performance. Although I applied at the box office at 1:30 p. m., I could not get a seat at any price I was sure the ticket seller drew the color line as a man had just bought a 25 cent seat and other people were buying tickets which he said were ordered by telephone. I was and am still under the impression that the young ticket seller with a swelled head was beyond his job and drew the line without authority. I am willing to give Manager Percy Williams the benefit of the doubt. Its worse than down South to be shut out of a theatre altogether. Why I never got my cocoanut inside the inner door at all, I didn't get in at all and thats what I don't like! The Circle is a small variety theatre, situated in the Columbus avenue circle of street junctions. The house is painted yellow and the entrance is on an angle corner like a beer saloon. Only Tuesday evening of the same week I had sat in a reserved seat which I purchased myself at Klaw & Earlanger's Liberty theater. Note the difference in the quality of the two houses If the rich and intelligent are solving the Negro problem the theatre and restaurant servants and the heavyweight prize fighter champions who try to draw the color line will soon be on the hobo

Notes of Williams & Stevens' Hottest Coon in Dixie Co.—At this writing everybody is well —Mrs. Logan left for New Orleans recently as her mother is not expected to live —F. Watts, of Nevada, Mo., and Bennent Briggs, of Coffeyville, Kan., cornet players, joined the company recently. This makes three cornet players in the band and it is stronger than ever —We are proud of our success so far and, opening as early as we did, will make a long season for us. After we close our winter engagement we will get two or three weeks rest then we expect to go out under canvas with our summer show —Jones & Raymond, our musical team, is a hit nightly. They have a number of new instruments and know how to use them. —The Marshalls receive curtain calls at each performance — Williams & Stevens are working hard on their new act — Miss Mable De Hearde is cleaning up on her buck and wing dancing —Allie Brown, in his slack wire and hoop rolling act, is one of the strongest features with the show.—Mr. G. W. Meyers is funnier than ever.—Winton Williams and wife are doing the old man and old woman through the show and making good.—In a note the show is one big hit.—Regards to all of the profession.

A. Goldsmith, of Victoria, Australia, a stanch supporter of the Freeman sends the following —Theatrical managers and amusement promoters generally find that they have to take the imigration restriction act into account when engaging colored performers to appear in Australia. They have to obtain exemption certificates under the act before the performers may land. No doubt many of the colored persons whom they engage could pass the educational test but by arrangement with the secretary for external affairs they usually obtain exemption certificates for six or twelve months so that there may be no trouble on this head. The champion cyclist, Major Taylor, was allowed to land after a certificate had been issued to him. Merzouk, the Algerian wrestler, was permitted to enter the commonwealth under the same conditions and the same applied to Abomah the American giantess and the Fisk Jubilee singers.

Notes of Frank Mahara's Minstrel — Sloan Edwards has written two songs which bids fair to become popular — To Blue: "Say, I would like to get that solo," Leach —Skinner Harris, stage manager and principa comedian, sends regards to all professional friends.

NORFOLK.

Norfolk, Va., Special.—The Excelsior brass and reed band, one of the best musical organizations in the South, held a grand collation in their band room on Wednesday night of last week Mr George Elliott, the band master, and Mr. Walter E Lewarence spared no pains in making it a pleasant evening for all those present. The most interesting event of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful Morris arm chair to Mr. James Barber, cornetist. C. H. Butts, in presenting the chair, made an excellent speech in behalf of the band; other speakers were Mrs. James Barber, J. D. Morris, W. E. Lawrence, George Elliott, Charles Smith, Jeff Keeling. The invited guests were as follows: Messers. Herbert Gardner, A. Banks, Ross Jordan, Prof. J. Garfield Carter, of Norfolk Mission college; Edward Croker, George Palmer, John Hopkins, band director of the Norfolk Mission college. Music for the ocassion was furnished by the Ideal orchestra, led by Mr. Charles Smith.

THE WAITERS...

Minneapolis Hotel Notes.

The waiters of the twin cities showed great respect to their headwaiters Among them was C. W. Dwyer, head waiter of the Commercial Club, Minneapolis. He was presented with a four-piece gold lined smoking set and a box of twenty-five imported cigars that retail here three for a dollar, a handsome combination pocket-book that contained twenty-five dollars in gold, and Mr Dwyer is only running a crew of twenty waiters at present. In Mr. Dwyer's catering business he is doing much for the boys, so you see they can't overlook him The members of the club donated something over eight hundred dollars to be divided among the help. There is not a body of people that takes care of their help as does the Commercial Club of Minneapolis. Mr. E J. Westlake, the secretary, takes special care to see that Charley, the headwaiter, gets the handling of the parties at the homes of people in and out of the city. Mr. Dwyer has a nice line of uniforms for all occasions at his office, 243 Henipen avenue, room 4. The boys should rally to the support of such a loyal leader. Mr. Dwyer has quite a select crew of waiters, and we are proud to learn the president speaks so favorably of the help of the club. Men in this business should take the paper (The Freeman) that helps them to read at their leisure moments.

San Antonio (Texas) Notes.

Mr. R. H. Bradley, our efficient head waiter, is still in charge with a good crew for the winter's season, which opened on the 15th. John L. Thompson, our young second waiter, is on for the second season, and is very popular both with guests and waiters. J. F. Granberry is now acting as third waiter. Wm. Wilson is captain of Watch No 1. Below is a list of his men:

S. Whitfield, John Franklin, Joe Dennison, J. M. Passey, W. L. Murphy, A. Chapman, C Patterson, S H Goodrun, M C Woodard, R. Lawson, A. Christian and D Sparks

Watch No 2—Ben. K. Holland captain; J E Williams, John Cooper, T Campbell, John Falley, John Brown, J King, James Horton, J. A. Bunting, T. North, Wm Newman, E. Cook, W. D. Jackson and A. Powell

Willie Culp, head private waiter, is here for his fifth season, and is giving entire satisfaction to both guests and headwaiter. He has for his assistant Johnny Lewis of Fort Worth.

A Neally of Hot Springs, Ark., is head linen man, assisted by M Allen.

Tommy Walker, better known as Little Tom, is still with us, acting as time-keeper. He can't be beat as time keeper. A. Blackson is hat boy, E. Granger R Blackson and A Hasway wine boys, and R White head bellman. The Menger crew, as a whole, endorses The Freeman as the best colored paper published in America.

A Change at Chicago Hotel.

Another of the fine Chicago hotels has passed over its service from colored men to white, and this is the fine Lexington Hotel, 22d street and Michigan avenue. A thousand and one waiters throughout the country can recall this magnificent hostelry in the early nineties when Grover Cleveland then President of the United States, was a guest, and many other distinguished men in all walks of life made it their headquarters During these years which, with one exception, were generally prosperous, the Lexington dining rooms were in the very able direction of Mr. C. R. Johnson, and this peace and prosperity continued until a change of proprietorship had taken place, which change wrought other changes throughout the house A man named George Mills was placed in charge of the "Ladies' Cafe" as headwaiter, and, being incompetent, informed the proprietor that colored waiters were no good at a la carte work, and he being an old family servant, his statement was accepted and white waiters were installed. Their encroachment has never ceased until the last colored waiter was paid off the day before new years. The Negro waiter is not without his faults and weaknesses any more than any other class of men, nor is he possessed of more than his share. His faults should not be enumerated to prove that they are not good material upon which to place trust in the building of an organization for their betterment and the improvement of their work. There would be less apprehension of force on the part of waiters if more interest was manifested by their headwaiter. The colored waiter has never failed when intelligently led, but when the head is weak the body is not expected to show marked strength. Many good positions which the colored men once held have been sacrificed through incompetent leadership Happily for the colored waiter the day is dawning when the personality of their head man will magnify itself into every individual, unite and reflect as the mirror reflects the sun, and the man judged by his merits and not by his faults

A. B. CARTER

MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiogomist. She tells plainl what you'are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and jus think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true, I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic power. She is a living phrenologist, palmist and a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Send date of the month and the year you was born in and receive a full character reading. Enclose $1. Clip this ad.

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Corrected time card L. E. & W., R R, in effect Sunday, Nov. 27.

	Lv.	Arr.
Toledo, Chi & Mich. ex.	7:15 a. m.	10:25 a. m
Toledo, Det. & hi ltd.	12:20 p. m	3:25 p. m
M. Cy. Mun & Lafyt sp	6:40 p m.	9:45 p. m
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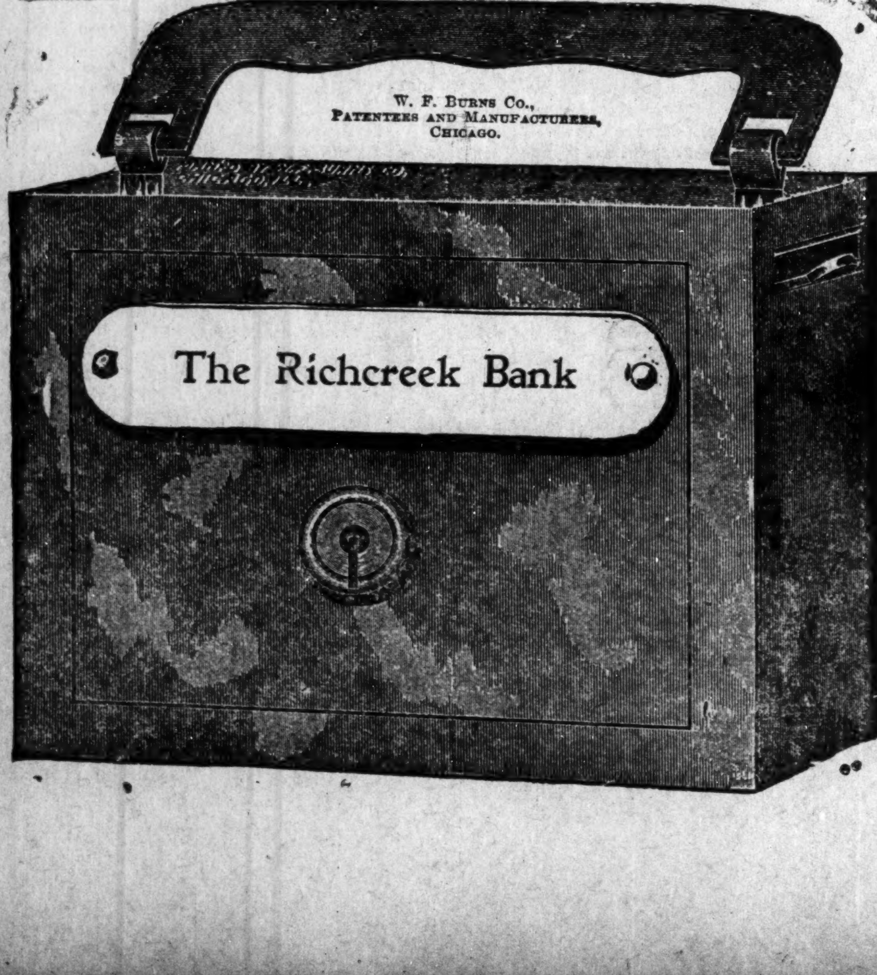
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THE WAITER.

Edited By W. FORREST COZART.

WAITERS' MANUAL.

REMARKS TO YOUNG HEADWAITERS.

(Copyrighted 1898 by W. Forrest Cozart.)

A headwaiter's position is a trying one, although some aspirants are foolish enough to think that it is easy. Once having become a headwaiter they fancy that all trouble ends and they will have nothing to do but rest, take things easy and draw large salaries. But, my friend, let me say to you that your troubles have just begun when you step upon the responsible threshold of head waiting. Those who enter this profession with such illusions are already doomed to disappointment; they will have not a little sorrow and annoyance; thousands of snares will entrap their feet, and eventually they will feel as others of whom it has been said, "He has fallen by the wayside;" "Poets are born, not made." And I truly believe that the same may be said of headwaiters.

It very often happens that some waiters are made headwaiters on account of their general appearance. Again, some are given that position because they are in favor with the proprietor, manager, or some of the esteemed guests in the hotel, and some make themselves headwaiters by conspiracy. All such promotion is done without regard to the waiter's ability to fill the position. Certain men are put forward as headwaiters, while in a great many cases they have had no previous experience as an officer of any rank; others who have been officers are, owing to their incompetency, relegated to the common ranks. Without experience, ability, ambition, energy or tact men are made headwaiters, who have no other ambition than to parade in full dress suits, draw larger salaries and be called the headwaiter of such and such a hotel. Ignorance, incompetency and indifference are stamped upon their characters, and as soon as the prop which upholds them is withdrawn, they fall flat to the ground, and great is the fall thereof.

The successful headwaiter is the one who works his way up from the bottom round through thick and thin, overcoming all obstacles and opposition, and forcing his promotion on account of general behavior and his ability as a sidewaiter and officer, receiving and discharging all the commands of his employer promptly and correctly, with a disposition to regard principle above self-interest. In all the nobler attributes of the profession a headwaiter who has the prescribed ability and good intentions towers above the headwaiter without ambition, experience, ability or even an object in view, as the tall forest pine towers above the stunted oak.

To the real progressive and energetic young headwaiter I say be of good cheer! When your troubles seem about to overwhelm you, remember the old proverb, "The harder the cross, the brighter the crown." Grasp the numerous problems as they rise up before you and deal with them as your conscience deems best. Though enemies press you on every side and your trials be great be not discouraged; despondency darkens one's vision and obscures from view anything favorable that the future may show; but remember that after the storm comes the sunshine, bringing with it gladness and joy and dispelling all your grief and sorrow.

The duties of a headwaiter are so numerous that it would require a book in itself to include all of them in the various hotels; therefore I shall attempt to give you only a few of the duties of the average headwaiter.

The headwaiter should always stand at the front door of the dining room in such a position as to be able to see all over the room at a glance and at the same time see every guest who approaches the door. In order to do this it is absolutely necessary to train your mind, eyes, ears, hands and feet to work in unison. Your mind must be trained to act quickly and at the same time use good judgment. Above all things, "keep cool." Don't get excited, even if you should make serious blunders, for if you get confused you will then make any number of mistakes. The eyes must be trained to oversee several places at once; you should see every movement of every waiter and every glance of every guest at all times during the meal. If a waiter fails in rendering service as he should you should see that, and if a guest looks around as if he wanted something you should see the guest; and either go or send a waiter to him at once. Nothing should enter or leave the dining room without your seeing it. If a guest should call you in order to ask for something, the mind should be trained to know what he wishes or, at least, to have an idea as to what he wishes. The eyes should be so thoroughly trained that they perceive at a glance what is wanted, whether a spoon, knife, fork, napkin, bread, butter, cream, crackers, salt, pepper, vinegar, syrup, sugar, catsup, sauce, or any other article.

On entering the dining room before meals you should be able to see any changes that may have been made or any that should be made, or whether there is anything out of place in the room. See if all waiters are present and in their proper attire. One may have his jacket collar or trousers bottom turned up, another his shoes unpolished, hair uncombed, necktie disarranged or of a different color from the usual wear, soiled shirt, torn or greasy jacket; but whatever may be wrong, be able to see it at once and rectify it—in fact, be conscious of everything around you.

Your ears should be trained to hear the least sound and be in unison with your eyes, mind, feet and hands.

The hands should be trained to act with the mind, ears, eyes and feet. If a guest enters the dining room you should know it, and either seat the guest or have it done, remembering to "do with thy might whatever thy hands find to do."

Your feet must be trained to carry you to and fro with despatch. Your feet with your mind, eyes, ears and hands should be trained in such strong unison that there can exist no reasonable doubt but that you will perform your duty and perform it well.

As I have said, a headwaiter should stand at the front door and salute the guests with a polite bow and right hand slightly raised in order to attract their attention.

Under no circumstances should a headwaiter allow himself to become too familiar with the guests. Avoid all unnecessary talk and never place your hand on the shoulders of guests, nor touch them in any way. However, should guest offer to shake hands with you, why, of course, show politeness by accepting the offer, but never offer your hand first.

A very serious mistake made by the majority of headwaiters consists in paying too much attention to some guests and not enough to others. Every guest should receive the same attention from the headwaiter, and uniformly good service from the sidewaiters. Some headwaiters "play" certain guests for tips by giving extra articles of food that are not on the bill-of fare, while some other guest, perhaps at the same table, cannot even get what he orders. It is an ascertained fact that, when a headwaiter resorts to this kind of unprofessional work, his sidewaiters invariably do the same. Thus it is readily seen how an incompetent headwaiter can ruin a crew of good sidewaiters, and also ruin the reputation of both himself and the sidewaiters. I believe colored waiters have suffered more from this cause than from any other.

Indeed, it is surprising to see how careless proprietors and managers are of late in selecting colored headwaiters. It seems as if they would rather promote a sidewaiter, paying him a small salary, than secure the services of a good, competent headwaiter and pay him a reasonable salary.

A headwaiter should never read books, papers or letters in the dining room during meal hours, nor allow any of his sidewaiters or officers to do so, as it is necessary to keep a vigilant watch over the guests at all times in order to give them good service and general satisfaction.

Some headwaiters have a habit of drawing guests into conversation, especially the lady guests; this should be avoided.

Never lose self-control and give the guests impertinence. Never assume or show too much authority over a guest, nor should you become officious in any respect.

Be polite and particularly accommodating, as some guests look upon a headwaiter's position as a very officious one. This is especially true with regard to colored headwaiters.

Never dress conspicuously, but always keep clean, stylish and up-to date in every respect.

The greatest care should be exercised in seating guests. Give them comfortable seats at suitable tables. This applies particularly to lady guests. I have often seen ladies so uncomfortably seated by the headwaiter that they would be compelled to get up and seat themselves. And, too, sometimes ladies are so carelessly seated as to have their underskirts conspicuously exposed. This kind of carelessness is inexcusable and must, by all means, be avoided.

The very best judgment should be used in seating parties of two or more at the same table so as not to seat together any who are obnoxious to each other.

Never seat a poorly dressed and "seedy" looking person or persons at the same table with a well dressed, aristocratic person, and yet this maneuvering must be so artistically done that it will not be detected, and consequently there will be no offense given.

Wherever a cripple or an invalid is to be seated, seat him as near the door as possible, without his being in a draught.

Continued in Next Issue.

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SATURDAY JANUARY 28, 1905

A VOICE FROM ARKANSAS.

Jeff Davis is a name that has a black rim around it in the calendar of every member of the colored race, It is ominous of hard times and enslavement, and recalls the deadly struggle, long drawn out, to prevent one man from owning another under the starry flag of the American Union. In fact, merely to mention it, is enough to make the cold shivers run down the back of all old enough to remember the dark days of the civil war. The first of the name has long since passed to his reckoning, but there is another Jeff Davis, still alive in the flesh, who is worse, if possible, than his namesake of Mississippi. This second holder of the ill-man's name is governor of Arkansas, the State whose chief achievement in history was the production of the celebrated "traveler" who played in the corner on a three-stringed fiddle. This Jeff Davis No. 2 has just entered on his third term as governor and signalizes the occasion with a message that out does anything in its line, yet produced in the "back deestricts." Here is a sample extract from this address:

> A Negro is not susceptible of higher education; he is not susceptible of higher moral culture; a Negro is a servant, made so by God Almighty, bred and born as such, and no matter with what tender solicitude we attempt to raise him from this position, he is but a servant still. Attempted education proves harmful rather than beneficial, so I have come to the point where I, for one, am willing to step out and say "from this day forward let the Negroes of Arkansas educate themselves, if it is possible; let the sympathy for them come from this carpet-bag element that keeps them constantly in commotion;" and I most heartily recommend that at this session of the legislature you pass a law segregating the school taxes of this State so that the Negroes may receive the benefit of the taxes collected from their property, and the white children receive the benefit of the taxes collected from the property of the white people of this State.

Now, what do you think of that? The public school system is based upon the proposition that general education is essential to the welfare of the State rather than for the benefit of the individual. The safety of all demands the miminizing of ignorance as much as possible and the diffusion of intelligence by every possible means so as to avoid the conditions now prevailing in Russia. Thus, children, men and women are taxed to educate the children of others, not so much for the latter's benefit as their own. Their property would not be safe in a country governed by ignorance. Governor Davis shows the absurdity of his own argument by other recommendations in his message. For instance, he urges a reform school, a deaf and dumb institute and an extension to the insane asylum. But, according to his own logic, only the parents of incorrigible children should pay for the reform farm, the deaf and dumb should be forced to build an institute for themselves and all the cost of the insane asylum should be taxed against the unfortunates for whose benefit it is designed. It is true that the Negroes of Arkansas will be benefited by education, but the white people of the State will be still more benefited by educating them.

As for the statement of Jeff Davis No. 2 that the Negro is not susceptible of higher education or moral culture, this is supreme nonsense, the falsehood of which has been abundantly proved in every community of the country. Davis talks like a back number, and would be much better suited to govern one of the barbarous districts of Russia than a State of the American Union. In fact, it is men like him who have brought Russia to the brink of a horrible revolution by keeping the people in absolute ignorance and denying them the rights of human beings. If we refuse to educate our children of all races for a single generation, we will be in danger of the same bloody uprising which is now threatening to drench in blood the huge empire of the Czar, who has fifty million subjects that cannot read or write.

AND THIS IN KANSAS.

If the soul of old John Brown, which is supposed to be "marching on," could come back to earth, it would certainly be shocked at some people in the State he fought to make free. Kansas, of all States, would seem to be dedicatee to freedom, as it was the first to "bleed" in the preliminary struggles which forecast the great revolution of the early sixties. The protracted drama in Kansas between the "border ruffians" from Missouri and other Southern States and the emigrants from the East and North was to settle the question whether the State should be dedicated to slavery or freedom. Freedom won, and in the much greater struggle which followed there were no braver soldiers enlisted in the cause of emancipation than those sent out from the raw, young State which had been made famous by "Ossawattomie" Brown and his followers. In fact, it was his insurrection at Harper's Ferry that constituted the first gun of the civil war, which led to the complete abolition of slavery in all the States of this Union.

Now, forty-five years later, the most distinguished man of the emancipated race is refused accommodations at all the hotels of one of the principal cities of Kansas and but for the hospitality of a fellow Negro would have been compelled to walk the streets all night. He was good enough to be invited to address the State Legislature; good enough to walk arm in arm with the governor to the platform; good enough to be listened to and applauded by the best people of the State; but not good enough to sleep in a Wichita hotel. Every one refused him accommodation on the pitiful plea that it would "hurt their business." This man, Booker T. Washington, has dined with the King of England and the President of the United States. He has been cordially received by half the courts of Europe and addressed, by invitation, large audiences of the most distinguished people in every great city of this country. But to occupy a room in a Wichita hotel—never! It might contaminate some of the drummers and cowboys there assembled. The miscellaneous crowds of insignificant nobodies who frequent the lobbies might have their feelings hurt if brought face to face with a Negro who has forgotten more than all of them know, who has done more for the country than all Kansas put together and who is universally recognized as one of the greatest men ever produced by the United States. Really it is difficult to discuss this question seriously, and the heart sickens to see this wretched and contemptible race prejudice still prevailing in a State whose antecedents had entitled as to look for something better.

Harper's Weekly pays a beautiful tribute to the late William H. Baldwin, whose death was mentioned in last week's Freeman. While a great loss to the whole country, the friends of Southern education will have especial cause to grieve, as Mr. Baldwin was one of the mainstays of that cause and a liberal contributor to the schools established for the benefit of the Negro race. He was a devoted friend of Tuskegee Institute and its great founder, helped it along in every way and had he lived would have done more for this great promoter of Southern education. He was cut off at the early age of forty-one years, but as Harper's Weekly truly says, no one ever did more for mankind and all good cause in the same number of years that were allotted to this noble hearted philanthrophist. It looks like a pity that the Baldwins should die so young, while others that might be much better should linger along in friendless old age. But such is the way of the world.

We are glad to notice that our friend, the Washington Bee, is showing signs of returning sanity. The Bee republishes the speech delivered by Booker T. Washington in Cleveland, O., on January 12th and commended it highly. It says it "puts him in a different light." What sort of "different light" does the Bee mean? Mr. Washington said nothing in that speech that he has not said over and over again. He stands now just where he has been standing for years. It was the Bee that was jaunciced, prejudiced and cross-eyed. It saw things "through a glass darkly" and imagined Mr. Washington was saying and doing things that he was not saying or doing. Never was there such a baseless and unwise crusade as that carried on in several Negro newspapers against Booker T. Washington. It is hard enough for that great man to have to fight the enemies of his race on the outside without being compelled to quarrel with men of his own race while bearing the black man's burden.

When emancipated practically all the Negroes were illiterate, now only about 42 per cent are illiterate. How is that for an advancement in forty years.

The Southern newspapers are all rejoicing over the great increase in wealth that has come to that section during the last four years. The assessed valuation of property has increased enormously and hundreds of millions of dollars have come in as the result of good crops of all kinds, especially for cotton. The Freeman is glad to see all this evidence of prosperity, would call attention of the Southern press to the fact that the labor which produced all this wealth was nine-tenths Negro, and surely our race should come in for a large share of the credit. It is labor that makes all wealth, and as the Southern laborers are mostly of the black race, the latter should be placed high up in the tables that record increased growth, development and riches in the Southern States.

President Roosevelt is making a brave fight to remedy certain abuses connected with our railroads and tariff systems; but, like all reformers, finds that "vested interests" and intrenched special privileges are the main stumbling blocks. The classes to be affected by the reform laws are strongly intrenched in both branches of congress and have their paid attorneys on the committees as well as in the lobbies. Those who already enjoy the favors naturally dislike to let go. So, the effort to get the laws which the people demand is much like trying a case before a packed jury. No matter how strong a showing you make you cannot obtain a verdict because the jury has been "seen." The case would be greatly simplified if the people, instead of electing railroad attorneys to the high places, had selected men known to be for the people first, last and all the time.

The railroads are acting unwisely in opposing the just reforms asked for by the people. All the latter are demanding is that all shippers should be treated alike, that there shall not be different rates for different people in the same line of business. All should be treated fairly and asked to pay similar freight charges for similar service. What it is desired to get rid of is discrimination and favoritism in all its forms, charging one by a published tariff and letting another in on the ground floor by the secret rebate system. There is nothing unreasonable in this demand and the railroads should be glad to grant the request. If they refuse fights of the people and continue the "favorite shippers" system the people will rise up some day and take possession of all the railroads, to be owned and run by the government.

The people evidently got a better class of governors than usual at last fall's election. Notable among those who show signs of doing much for the people instead of the privileged classes are Governors Folk, of Missouri; Lafollette, of Wisconsin; Hoch, of Kansas; Mickey, of Nebraska; Douglass, of Massachusetss; and Hanly, of Indiana. These governors have all taken stands against the free pass system which is simply one form of petty bribery and against the hired lobbyist who is the chief nuisance of modern legislation and the principal instrument for securing corrupt and one-sided legislation. The lobbyist should be treated like a noxious beast of prey—have a reward set on his scalp and be made game for every honest man to shoot at.

Mr. Archibald Young, who has been cutting such a wide swath in local politics for some years, is now hanging by his political gills, as it were, as his scalp is wanted at Washington, and he has been marked for slaughter. Congressman Overstreet, whose faithful henchman he has been, it seems will be unable to save his old treasurer and fund dispenser as the place is to be left to the disposal of Senator Hemenway. According to the Sun of this this city Archy overdid the business a little last fall when he excluded an independent candidate's name from the ballot for fear it would hurt his political patron. Now he can't save his own head. 'Tis well. The whirligig of time brings its revenges and those who try to do it unto others get "did" themselves.

When Indiana was a territory many proslavery men came into its borders, and after the State was organized these men who predominated, had laws passed that were hostile to the Negro. While they were forbidden to actually establish slavery, they came as near to it as possible by enacting what were called "black laws." They were indeed, black in the sense of being a disgrace to civilization. Some of these laws still linger in the statute books and, of course, ought long since to have been wiped off. The Freeman insists that this should be done and Indiana made up-to-date by having even no "dead-letter" laws that discriminate on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

The Legislature of Wisconsin did wisely in nominating Lafollette for the United States Senate. Such men are needed there to replace a lot of old gray rats who have outlived their usefulness, if they ever had any. Younger and better blood is needed in that body. There are too many men there who are drawing two salaries, one from the government and another from the corporations, which latter they really represent and not the people. With a few Lafollettes to help him President Roosevelt could get some of his reform legislation through, instead of finding the Senate a veritable Port Arthur of special privilege and hired corporation agents.

The Vardamans, Tillmans, Hefflins and Jeff Davises of the South should study the situation in Russia. The ruling powers over there have insisted for centuries that it would not be safe to educate the peasants as they would thus know too much and become unruly. They are now reaping their reward in the shape of a bloody uprising by those ignorant serfs, whom they have oppressed and robbed unto dispair. The safest plan for all ruling classes is to give fair treatment and a "square deal" to all the people, regardless of race or poverty, to educate the masses and teach them to love instead of hating their country.

John Mitchell is meeting with the fate of all reformers and popular leaders. After spending the best years of his life to build up and benefit organized labor he finds himself denounced as a "traitor" and "sell-out" by a loud-mouthed socialist who belongs to the narrow class that hate to see any man grow more than four feet tall. Mr. Mitchell may now sympathize with Booker T. Washington, who is attacked by the same class of jealous feather-weights that never fail to try to pull down every useful leader.

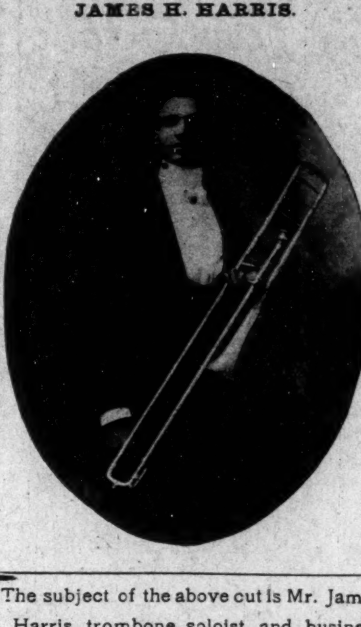
The Negroes of the country want to show the world what they have done in the way of industrial achievement and an application will be made to congress for an appropriation of $1,200,000 to provide for a Negro exhibit at the Jamestown Exhibition in 1907. At an early date prominent representatives of our race will be in Washington from Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York and the South to present this matter before the proper committees of congress.

All of our people who have a little extra timo should speak to members of the legislature in favor of the proposed home for orphaned Negro children, a bill to establish which is now pending. This is a good cause, of especial interest to our race, and should not be left to take care of itself. Representative Guirl has the bill in charge, and will be glad of all the help he can get to induce other members to vote for it.

There is a determination on all sides, in and out of the legislature to restrict the evils and power of the liquor traffic as much as possible. The Nicholson law, which has done much to pull the class of John Barleycorn, is to be strengthened so as to make it easier for the people to work the remonstrance clause more effectively. Temperance is desirable and anything that leads in that direction is right.

It is estimated that Negroes own 12,000,000 worth of property in the United States. Not so bad for a people who started "flat broke" and ignorant forty years ago.

JAMES H. HARRIS.



The subject of the above cut is Mr. James H. Harris, trombone soloist and business musician, at present with Frank Mahara's Minstrels. Mr. Harris has been in the profession for the past twelve years, this being the first time that he has had the courage to place his likeness in The Freeman. During the twelve successful years of his professional career he has been identified with the following aggregations, viz.: In Old Kentucky Company six successive seasons; after which he filled a contract of twenty-two weeks at Coney Island, N. Y., with the Canadian Street Fair Company, P. T. Wright's Nashville Students, Uncle Tom's Cabin, Harrison Bros'. Minstrels, A Honolulu Coon, W. H. Mahara's Minstrels and Frank Mahara's Minstrels. Mr. Harris was bandmaster with W. H. Mahara's Minstrels the seasons of 1903–4 and earned an enviable reputation in this role. The secret of Mr. Harris' success is simply exerting his energies in the discharge of the duties assigned him. He is now rehearsing a novelty act which will come to public notice later. As he has no enemies he extends a hearty greeting to all.

THE OLIVERS.

Obscure and practically unknown there lives a musical team in Dayton, O., known by the few who have witnessed there efforts as "The Olivers," Melvin and Alice. I was surprised at the finish and quality of their act, and, although only given at a private concert, it was easy to discry the real merit and limitless possibilities of the team when once they are launched before the public in "fast company." The lady is a finished musician, perhaps better at the piano, although she serves as a strong assistant to her husband in duets played on several unique and difficult instruments, chief among which are the saxaphone and bicycle bells. They have been "going it alone," giving concerts in churches—preferring this to engagements with organized companies. Their program is quite two hours long and consists of a little of everything from the best classical selections down to the latest rag-time. Up-to-date managers will do well to investigate.

J. D. HOWARD.

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who can read from the sky During the great show of Ringling Brothers in Videla, La., ampson, one of the largest and oldest elehants in the world, became unruly and killed nine men during the day; Mrs. Robinson was sent for; she influenced the beast by holding a charming seal bone in her hand and speaking nine holy words to the beast and he obeyed Mrs. Robinson was born in Paris France, and had eight years of English schooling She was born a fortune-teller. No female on earth can do what she can do. She gives advice on law suits, divorces, marriages, love, notes, deeds, property, sickness, female troubles, bounties pensions, trickery, evil spirits, cripple and blind affairs, hidden treasures and lost and stolen articles.

This gifted woman is a friend to the poor She is the seventh daughter of her parents and a mighty healer from birth. She blesses your home and makes bright your path forever and keeps your enemies behind you. The charming seal bone with which she works has been blessed and tested during the hours of midnight and was mighty She works from the dead and reads from the sky Thousands of pretended mediums, fortune-tellers, etc., have tried to imitate this wonderful medium but her equal has never been found. She causes speedy marriages; she has cured thousands who were blind crippled and otherwise afflicted for years Yes, lawyers, doctors, ministers, bankers and other professional men of the earth have sought this wonder medium for advice. She should live forever She consulted over 30 000 people in seven months. Friends it would pay you to look around yourselves as you are asleep Some one is crossing your path for evil not because you have harmed them anyway but because your living is kept out of their sight Mrs Roberson gives you a spiritual luck charm that will cause your enemies to love you, make you successful in business, cause your family to live happily forever, drive away all evil from your pathway, cause you to save money and come into possession of property, cause you to gain back that which was stolen from you, cause the one you love to love you to the end and cause whatever you want to come to past. In fact make the dumb beast to love you Her power excites the wonders. She is known all over the world as the queen of spiritual workers. Don't waste your time and money with frauds and be left in the same or worse condition than before but consult this Christion wonder and your troubles will end No matter how much money you have lost in sickness and business, etc, don't lose any more, but consult this wonderful medium and take her advice and you will be wealthy and happy forever Price for consultation is $1 00 Enclose $1 00, a 2-cent stamp and your name and address and your life's reading will be sent to you at once

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Happy New Year

THE STAGE.

By "WOODBINE."

Robert H. Gant has been engaged for the Sells & Downs circus the coming season as alto and second violin player.

Kid Wade has just closed a very successful engagement with the Monumental Carnival Co. He sends regards to all his friends in and out of the profession.

John Toliver, the clever young comedian of Indianapolis, heads a company of funmakers that fill a special engagement at the Elks' entertainment at Columbus, Ind., February 1st.

Billy McClain writes that he sails from London, England, Feb. 8th on the Majestic, joining his wife in St. Louis, Mo., by the 18th. His London engagement was a gigantic success.

Frank Fowler Brown, Indianapolis, Indiana's favorite tenor, left the city Monday for Chicago where he will join hands with his brother, Harry Brown, the crayon artist, and tour the country in vaudeville.

Wm. R. Fitzbutler is at his home, 1110 Madison street, Louisville, Ky., suffering from a mild attack of pleurisy. Would like to hear from Gus Stevens and Wm. H. Jones. Regards to all in and out of the profession.

Charles Edwards, better known as the "Black Prince," and well known among the profession, was mingling with friends in Indianapolis this week. The Prince was, as usual, faultlessly attired and had a roll of the "soft" that took the boys off their feet.

George W. Cooper and William Robinson appeared at the Grand opera house, Indianapolis, Ind., this week, introducing some new songs and imitations that brought down the house. From the opinion of the press and public they were as good as the headliner, Paul Conchas.

Notes from "A Rabbit's Foot" Company—We will finish our season, which was forty weeks, January 30 and go into winter quarters at Jacksonville, Fla., until March 26th. All of our people are well and are much pleased with our prosperous season, and most all of them have recontracted for next season. Regards to all. Read our big "ad" in this issue.

Lew Payton, of Payton & Harris, is staging a two act comedy for Prof. H. Smith which will play eight or ten weeks through Minnesota and Illinois, after which they will begin rehersals for the big summer show under canvas. The present company will be known as the "Southern Concert Comedy Co." Roster: Payton & Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton, Cat and his wire act; Mme. Smith and her company of trained pigeons; the Wilsons and Prof. H. Smith. Regards to friends.

Notes from Frank Mahara's Minstrels.—Warm weather has prevailed the pas week and not one dissenting voice was heard. Harry and Bertha St. Clair visited their home in Kansas City last Sunday. George Horace closed abruptly in Plattsburg. Clemmens and Garland wishes to hear from J. Turner Walls. Messrs. Pete Woods, James Sprangles and Miss Emma Thompson paid us a visit at Liberty. Robert Leach, who has been indisposed for the past month, is convalescent. R. H. Chrismon sends regards to the Kersands Co.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

Furnished by Frank Clermont, New York City.

Clermont's New York Special to The Freeman.—Musicians booked for my foreign tour will receive contracts in a few days, show will sail in March from New York city. Watch this paper for CALL. Clermont's band headquarters will be at Foster's hotel 236 W. 62d street, and will be rehearsed there; other musicians write, address me, 450 6th avenue, New York city. Klaw & Erlanger, theatrical managers desolved partnership Jan. 14th. The Attucks music house are renovating their place, Shep Edmonds is the popular manager and deserves much credit, he will gladly furnish the profession with any number from their catalogue. McKissick and Shadney open over Proctor's circuit as follows: Newark, N. J., Jan. 23; Proctor's 23rd-st., Jan. 30; Proctor's 5th avenue, Feb. 6th; Proctor's 58th street, Feb. 13, to follow 125th street. They send regards to all. Slater & Williams are booked solid till April. Murphy & Francis go over the Orpheum circuit, while the Wilsons go to England. Billy Johnson, Mattie Wilkes Hogan and Edna Alexander (trio) are in New England. Act a big hit. The Douglass Club, Edmond Johnson and Kid Harris are the proprietors both are young and deserve success. They keep The Freeman for their professional friends; remember the number, 126 W. 31st street. James Walker, the proprietor of the Belwood Cafe, Brooklyn, is much popular; he runs two places, financially successful. Kid Griffin is the pianist and Will Foreman, master of ceremonies. Etta Miner Clermont was a principal feature at Williamsburg last week at a popular to-do. Ritchie and Francis go to Binghampton, N. Y., Utica to follow. Bob Kelly still walks the side walks of the metropolis. Al Holman is booking people for his foreign tour. Dude Foster and Lovie Joe, were the hostes of a grand to-do at the former's club room 127 W. 27th street, they send regards to Mush Johnson, Johnny Seymour, Jobe Ash and Will Moore, he gave out souvenirs Thursday evening. Slim Morgan says, hello! to all. Harper, Desmond and Bailey, Cooper and Robinson, the Sunny South Big Act and the Drummer Quartette were all in Brooklyn last week. Ernest Hogan was a tremendous hit this week at the Orpheum, Brooklyn. Epps and Lorette were at the Yorkville. The Brittons are in the city. Dr. A. B. Jackson of Philadelphia reports good business. August Hugont and Vic Collins contemplate going to the Crescent City, they send regards to Ralph Nicolas and Harry Prampin. Will Cook has opened a music publishing house, 37 W. 28th street. The place contains two rooms with busy help seemingly. Harry Jackson says, howdy to all. Hodges and Launchmere have arrived in the city from Paris, France a few days ago. They brought many souvenirs from abroad. Ernest Hogan is at the Victoria, Hammerstein, a No. 1 spot on the bill, he is featuring "Dat aint the kind grub been gettin' down home" and is a sure knockout drop for his followers. Pickaninny Hill has a big act; they are now rehearsing. John Smith is the same old man, Smithy, the Cracker Jack club entertainer is at Connors, Brooklyn. Bailey and Fletcher are also in the city, they open over Proctor's the 20th of February. Harry Brown, the eccentric singing and dancing comedian, is in the city, having filled a two-weeks' contract at Hyde and Behman, Chicago, he has many new presentments to ofer the public. Chris Smith and Weary Walker of Paris, seemingly are very thick; they are rehearsing on the Q T in the club; they, however, should be a winner, Walker is very promising, but he sometimes lets his head get away from him before an audience (so it's rumored.) The Brittons are at Proctor's 23rd-st., house. Joe Moxley is in the city looking well.

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236 W. 62d Street, New York City, N. Y.

The picture above is a fac-simile of George Foster, known in every city as "Dude" Foster, he has bought Johnny Jones' place and is now running a swell saloon and hotel for professionals and sports. Plenty of music, Clermont's orchestra will be in attendance. He keeps The Freeman on hands for the boys.

SKINNER HARRIS.

MRS. EVA HARRIS.

Mr. Harris, who is styled the "Black Ezra Kendall," was identified with the P. T. Wright's Nashville Students several seasons, where he earned the title of "King of High Kickers"; staged the Gideon Minstrels three seasons satisfactorily and is the author of the three-act comeday "A Georgia Camp Meeting." Was at one time connected with the team of Dudley and Harris and Desdunes and Harris. He is at present stage manager and star with Frank Mahara's Minstrels, which position he has held efficiently the past two seasons. Watch for the big scenic production next season as our manager is sparing no pains to place his company at the head of this class of attractions. Mr. Harris will star and stage the big show for next season which will be Manager Mahara's greatest and grandest effort. All special scenery and paper will be used. Bookings in all the principal cities have been secured. Mr. Harris sends regards to all friends.

THE FREEMAM POST OFFICE.

LADIES LIST.

Cottrell, Miss Pauline
Dobbs, Miss Georgia
Foster, Miss Agnes
Garay, Miss Lillian
Jones, Mrs D B
Mitchell, Maudie 2
Morton, Clara
Moxley, Miss Nellie
Morris, Miss Emma
Payne, Miss Rosie
Roberson, Mrs Mary
Scott, Mrs Fannie A
Stone, Mrs Josephine
Stevens, Augusta
Taylor, Miss Carrie
Thornton, Miss Clara
Thompson Miss E.
Wills, Mrs Bessie
Willis, Mrs. Bessie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Arnte, Billy 2
Bebee, C W
Bostwick, W G
Baker, George
Barr, J. D.
Casto , Frank
Cissel and Mines 2
Carter and Howell 2
Cambell, Fred
Crossen, Jack
Carson, J. W.
Cooper, D. H.
Cook, Geo. P.
Elliott, E J
George, J E 2
Gideon, L E 2
Goodloe, John
Goode, W. T.
Howard, E. L.
Hughes, Ed
Howard, E L
Harris, Clemo
Hilliard, Walter
Harris, Clemo
Houseley, Matt
Houseley, Beverly
Horace, Geo
Helms, Billy
Johnson, Chas P
Jackson, Bob (due 10c)
Jordan, J J 2
Jones, Leu
Jones, Clarence
Kelly, Bob
Kane, J M
Lucas, Sam
Lucas, L H
Lane, Henry
Looney, Edward
Langford, Kid
Martin, Sr., A A
McDonnell, J L
Marshall, Sonny
Mobley, J W
Mellon, Joe
Mobley, J. W. 2
Oliver, Prentice, 2
Payton and Harris
Perry, Olwer
Perry, Oliver
Perry, Oliver
Parker, Chas. R.
Reeves, The
Saulters, Fred H
Shaw and Clifton 2
Sibbs, Sol
Summons, J W
Striplin, C W
Spencer, W H
Saulters, Fred H. 2
The Fosters 2
Tibs, Sol
Williams, H L
Websters, The
Williams, J H
Wall, J Turner
Wall, J. Turner

1904 ROUTE. 1905

A Rabbit Foot Co.—Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 30 to March 26.

Black Patti Troubadours Voelckle & Nolan.—San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 29 to Feb. 4; Bakersfield, 5; Hanford, 6; Tulare, 7; Fresno, 8; Madera, 9; Stockton, 10.

Billy Kersands Minstrels.—Brunswick, Ga., January 30.

Richard & Pringle's Minstrels.—Mansfield, La., Jan. 30; Natchitoches, 31.

Frank Mahara's Minstrels.—Bowen, Ill., Jan. 30; Carthage, 31. Dallas, Feb. 1; Ft. Madison, Iowa, 2; Raritan, Ill., 3; Galesburg, 4.

Smart Set Company.—Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 29 to Feb. 4.

Harry Brown, Singing Cartoonist.—Baldwin Theatre, San Francisco, Cal., week of Jan. 29th.

Wang Doodle Comedy 4, en route with Bob Manchester's Cracker Jack Co.: Julius Glenn, Jim White, Erb Robinson, Harzey Goodall Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1; Troy, Feb. 2, 3, 4.

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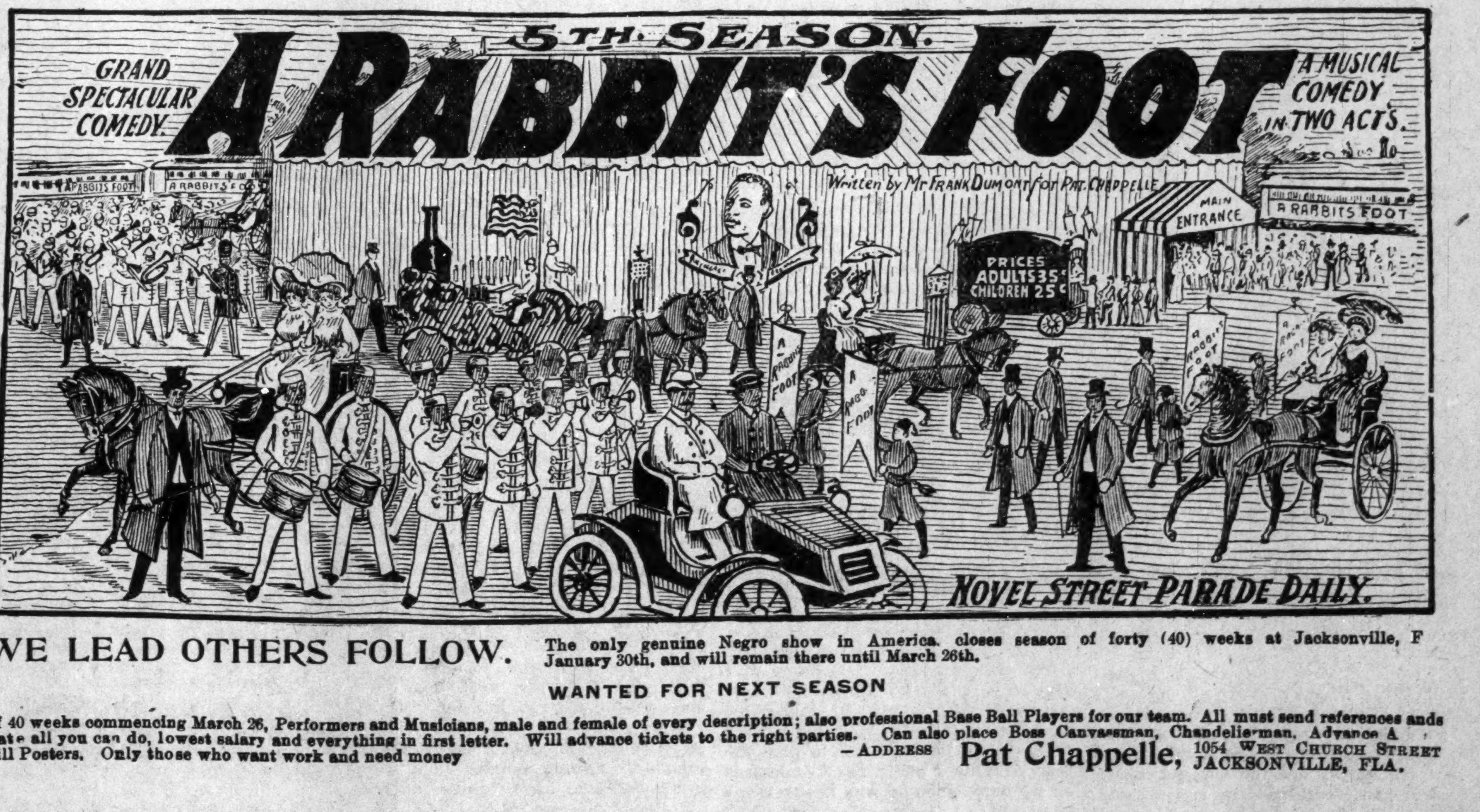
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of 40 weeks commencing March 26, Performers and Musicians, male and female of every description; also professional Base Ball Players for our team. All must send references ands state all you can do, lowest salary and everything in first letter. Will advance tickets to the right parties. Can also place Boss Canvassman, Chandelierman, Advance A Bill Posters. Only those who want work and need money
—Address Pat Chappelle, 1054 West Church Street JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Hearts Courageous

By... HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

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leaning on the arm of a negro body servant. Threescore years and ten he had passed—one saw that by the lines in his face—and his frame was big and wide. He was gaunt, rawboned and sour faced, and plainly though richly dressed, wearing a large jewel.

The girl's eyes rested smilingly on the cocked hat, the grizzled wig, the antique coat, with its square cut lapels and shoulders rounded after a fashion of twenty years before, and then softly and lovingly on the rugged, masterful face, every whit patrician.

All her life she had loved this man—the old baron of Greenway Court. He had carried her at her christening. As she saw him now, coming slowly, but erect, bowing to salutations by the way, she thought again on what he must have looked in his youth before the French war, when he had strayed from a London world of fashion, with a heart sore by reason of a jilting, they said, to bury himself in the shadows of the Blue Ridge. He had dreamed of building himself a great manor house with 10,000 acres, calling it Greenway Court, and there living solitary. But a rough hunting lodge on a spur of the mountain near Winchester was all that ever came of it.

The girl watched him as he approached, stopping now and again for a word. Each pause made him look more hot and angry, and, seeing, she shook her head as if she chid some naughty child.

As he neared her, speaking with one of the more richly dressed burgesses, his bottled wrath burst out in a flood. He raised his thorn stick and shook it at the building, choking with rage.

"Meet at the Raleigh, gadzooks!" he shouted. "Whose pelting is this? Patrick Henry's, aigh? I thought as much! A deer stalker!" he cried, tattooing with his cane. "A good for naught bartender! Why, he used to bring me my ale when I passed Hanover Court House. A coarse, dancing, fiddling, wench chucking vagabond, I tell you! His father, the justice, is a good, sober country gentleman, but little the son takes after him. Come day, go day, God send Sunday! He must marry the tavern keeper's daughter!"

"My lord!" Anne's voice rose sweet and clear.

"And now because he mouths treason as bold as brass and because he wins a dirty damage case against some tup'penny parsons he sits in the burgesses and rides with gentlemen!"

"Lord Fairfax!" She was standing upright in the coach.

"Virginia is in a pretty case to take up any leather breeched Tom, Dick or Harry, wagging his jaw."

"Lord Fairfax!"

"About the king's business!"

"I wait for you to ride with me."

The old man half turned, choked, shook his cane again in the air; then, seeing the girl, made her as slow and courtly a bow as if he were in an assembly. Then he climbed into the chariot and sat down.

"Go and wait at the tavern, Joe," Anne said to his servant.

The baron took Anne's slender, cool hand in his huge, bony, trembling one, and they rode silently.

After awhile the fury had burned itself out in that worn frame. "'Tis naught I care for the rest of them, my dear," he said, "but my boy Washington is with their infernal treasons, and the Whigs will ruin him!"

CHAPTER II.

LEAGUES and leagues away from where the summer was come golden sandaled over Virginia, throbbing now with all the pent up intolerance of years of repression and smothered resentment, a ship which had been strained and pummeled by two months packed with tempest unfolded new canvas under the crumbling splendors of a clearing sky. The day drew breezily serene. The sea had tired itself out, and the sun burned pleasantly in the blue.

One of the few passengers whom the softening weather had drawn into the air—a young Frenchman, fair, slight, well knit and soberly garbed in gray—leaned upon the forward rail, with shoulders squared to the sunshine, and looked below him.

No mart of the old world could have shown a more strangely assorted company than did the lower deck of the brigantine Two Sisters out of London, bound for Yorktown, Va. Swarming to the bulwarks was a motley herd of redemptioners—a few young women of fair color, English country girls from the farm lands, looking forward to new things and a rosy marriage in this new land which beckoned to every creed and nation; more wore harder faces, toil sharpened—men who had worked their trade soberly to yield at last to the spur of ambition and barter six years of plantation labor for a passage to opportunity. Indeed, so greedy were the plantation factors of hands that more than one colony was made to hold open arms to the old world's vagrants, its felons and its dregs.

Now the creatures who had wallowed in sullen waiting or cried shrilly to their saints were still or babbling of other things. From the rigging a tarred mariner bawled his lay of "Bold Jack In the Ways," and the few passengers, who had weathered the storm grumbling or dicing below deck, were sunning themselves upon the poop.

The young Frenchman shifted his slow gaze from the redemptioners and let it run far out over the water, watching the little spots of foam that marbled the great waste. He was undeniably good looking, of an elusive, beardless charm, with a forehead graver than his mouth. His hair was rich brown, long and curling, for he wore no wig, and his finely cut lips were set over a chin of bold delicacy. His eyes were full and hazel, his expression one of zest and eagerness.

On this day as he leaned against the rail a man was watching him intently from where he stood, farther back. The man's name was Jarrat, and he wore the uniform of a captain in his majesty's horse.

To relate that Captain Jarrat had carried his handsome face and domineering bearing aboard the ship on the day of sailing, with a letter from Lord Stormont, British ambassador in Paris, hidden in his breast pocket, is to go back a bit. Jarrat was close mouthed. As far as the other passengers were concerned he was a British officer returning to the Virginias. To a nice eye he would have betrayed an overintimate curiosity as to a certain passenger.

The second day out he accosted the skipper, Master Jabez Elves, and wished him fair weather and a good day with an insinuating accent which betokened a bent for conversation. But Master Elves replied only with a nautical grunt.

Jarrat tried a direct inquiry.

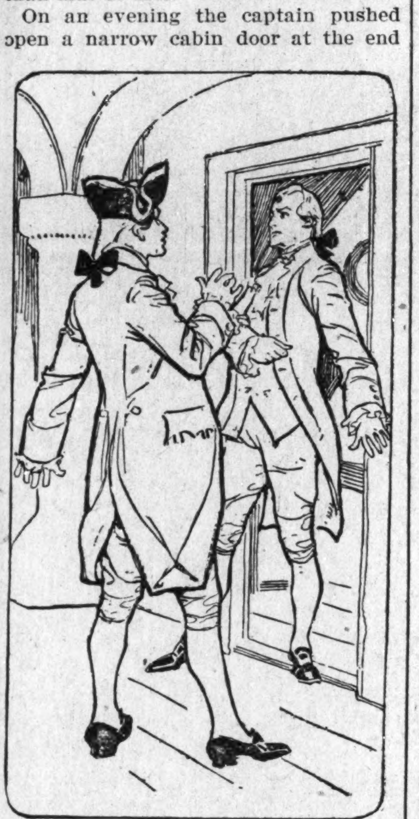
"Where is the Marquis de la Trouerie?"

"Sick," replied the skipper. "In his cabin," and rolled away.

"Ah!" smirked Jarrat. "Our French gentleman is a poor sailor."

But as the days went by it became certain that the distinguished passenger was ill of a less passing malady than mal de mer.

On an evening the captain pushed open a narrow cabin door at the end of a passage, but before he could enter a young man sprang up and barred the way.



"You cannot see him."

"I would see the Marquis de la Trouerie," said Jarrat.

"You cannot see him, monsieur." The young man's tone was very firm.

"Who are you?"

"The marquis' secretary, monsieur."

Jarrat took a gold crown from his pocket and offered it to the other with the easy effrontery of one perfectly certain of his ground. Every underling, it was his belief, had his price, from lackeys to prime ministers. It is a theory which on the whole works not badly.

The man before him, however, was of another sort. He put the coin back. "You cannot see the marquis, monsieur," he repeated.

"Cannot, you whelp!" said Jarrat, with his tongue on his lip and in the soft tone which with him covered a white boil of rage. A copper lantern, pierced with holes, threw yellow beams down the passage, and in this glare the young man on the threshold saw his face, evilly beautiful and distorted. The coin rattled on the floor.

The young Frenchman stooped to pick up a gold piece. "Monsieur has dropped his crown," he said, holding it out.

Jarrat took it and thrust it into his pocket. "It was too small a douceur," he said easily, "eh, master secretary?"

Most of those on the ship did not know, so insular were the prejudices of the Anglo-Saxon, that the Marquis de la Trouerie was a personage in his own country. Even Caron de Beaumarchais, son of a watchmaker, that airy, naive, fantastic charlatan who at the age of twenty-four had washed his hands at his father's shop, changed his clothes and gone to court to give the four daughters of Louis XV. lessons on the harp—even he was less welcome at the Tuileries or less a favorite of the young Queen Marie Antoinette than this same nobleman now aboard the Two Sisters.

It is perhaps not to be wondered at that the passengers knew little of such things and doubtless for the most part cared less. Two Annapolis merchants, loyal since the nonimportation agreements had pinched their pockets; a brace of London factors looking for likely agencies; a Virginian fresh from study in the Middle Temple, bound for the woolsack at Lancaster; a British quartermaster journeying to Boston—what should such a company know of Gallic pedigrees or the chatter of the French court?

A diplomat might have found in the presence of the marquis something to ponder. For at that time strange things were stirring. Louis XVI., young, enthusiastic, unaccustomed, was learning for the first how exceeding difficult it is to be a king. M. Turgot, his grim old minister of finance, logical, pitiless, cold as a dog's nose, was pulling one way; Beaumarchais, brilliant as a chameleon, fascinating, egotist, intimate of a French queen, was pulling another.

And what was the bone of contention? Whether France should give her treasure to the secret aid of the American colonies. With such counsels in the air England slept, like a surly bulldog, with one eye open. She watched at home, and her astute ambassador, Lord Stormont, kept a hawk's eye upon the Tuileries.

So, in itself, there was an interest for those who knew, attaching to the sudden journeying to America of this man, so near to the French counsels, at once a noble, a courtier and a republican. And this interest was intensified for Jarrat, who, mindful of the letter he carried of confidential import, hugged the reflection that he knew the reason for it.

Jarrat, like many another schemer, made the error of undervaluing the intellectuality of an opponent. He had small idea that the marquis' young secretary was observant in his turn. It was nevertheless the fact. But M. Armand, who had scented him very early, kept his cabin, and no one aboard—the ship carried no leech—saw his master.

Four days after the episode of the gold crown Jarrat tried the skipper again.

Master Elves chewed a bitter cud and wore a habitual droop to his eye. Now the courtesy came as thickly as cold weather treacle.

"The Marquis de la Trouerie," he answered, "ain't on the ship."

Jarrat stepped back heavily. "Not on the ship, fiend plague me! He *is* on the ship."

"Mayhap ye know better nor I," answered Master Elves shortly.

Jarrat burst out laughing. He felt a sudden contempt for this clumsy subterfuge.

"A brave conclusion!" he cried. "And how long is it to last? Is the noble gentleman to lie shamming Abraham in his cabin till we sight the Virginia capes? Awhile ago he was sick, guarded from all our pining eyes by his argus eyed clerk. Now, behold, he is not even aboard! Oh, an accomplished nobleman!"

The skipper squinted out to sea, and a drawn pucker came to his lips.

"See here," said Jarrat, his tone taking edge. "I have business with this gentleman, and I'll not be put off. This is the eighth day out, and he hasn't shown his nose out of his cabin. 'Tis my opinion he's no more sick than I am."

"No more is he," said Master Elves. "What then?"

"Just this: I want to see the marquis, and I mean to see the marquis. D'ye hear that, you lumpfin? 'Twill be better for you, I can tell you, if you fetch me to him at once!"

The skipper's moment had arrived.

"Fetch ye to him!" he roared, with something between an oath and a chuckle. "The man ye're after died two days ago and was sent to the fishes last night! Fetch ye to him! Haw, haw!"

With this parting shot he went off spitting furiously.

"Dead!" exclaimed Jarrat, with sagging jaw, staring after him. "Dead!" he said again, and then stood, vacant eyed, his face the dead color of chagrin in which calculation has had no time to slip.

With the passengers the young secretary, M. Armand, had his way to make, and this he accomplished with abundant good nature. Him they first snubbed, then tolerated, then liked.

The young Virginian, Breckinridge Cary, sought him openly and more than once drew his arm through his own as he walked the deck. The Virginian was beyond question of the quality, and certain footing had made for him social squeamishness unnecessary. As for the secretary, he went his way with imperturbable good humor. Even storm could not dampen his spirits.

For reasons that have been stated the news of the demise of the marquis, whom the passengers had not known to regret, made little sensation on the Two Sisters. Next day a bark was sighted out from Norfolk, and there was a budget of new world news and a bunch of Virginia Gazettes to furnish matter for talk. A fortnight later the incident, however full of moment it may have been to Paris, was well nigh forgotten. They had not all of them Jarrat's reasons for remembering.

But as days wore on and calm succeeded storm Jarrat, who thought much, studied M. Armand with a lazy interest that in time, as shall be seen, gave birth to a plan. He gave the secretary no cause to remember their first meeting at the little cabin door and schooled his tone to an insinuating friendliness. He even condescended to game with him and to question him amiably touching politics in France, and more than one of these inquiries

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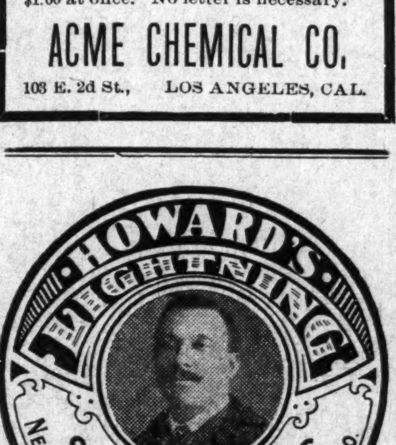

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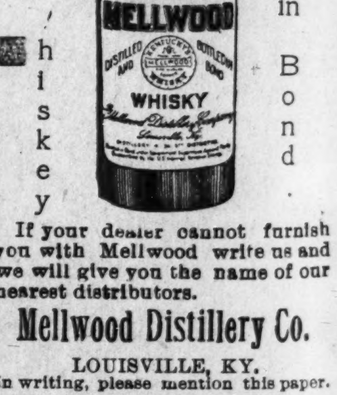

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It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting **MRS MARTH** this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

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Nearly 600,000 Negro women are engaged in farming.

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Elijah McCoy, of Detroit, Mich, has taken out patents for 34 inventions.

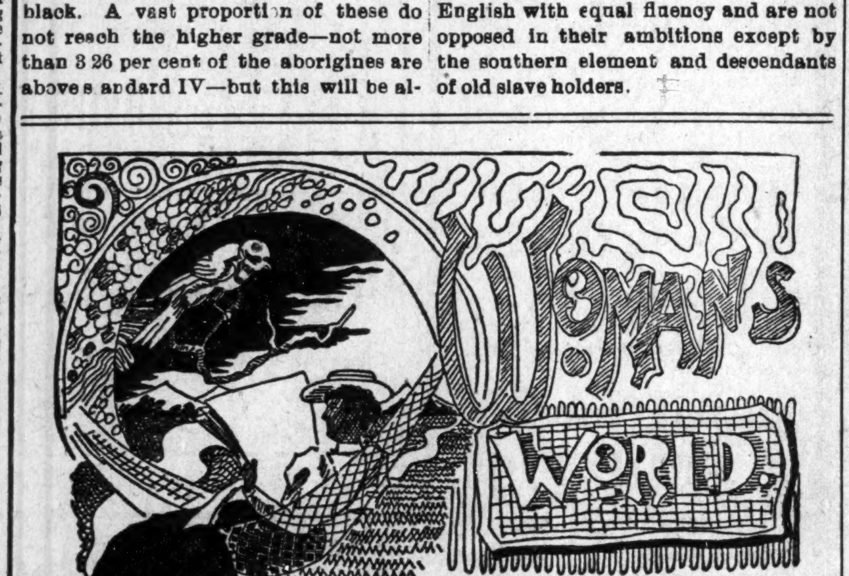
Iron and steel workers among the Negroes run up to 12,327 and laborers to 545 980.

There are 2 400 postmasters in Mississippi, 78 of whom are Negroes; five of the latter hold office in communities where no white people live.

The Negroes of the country want to show the world what they have done in the way of industrial achievements and an application will be made to Congress for an appropriation of $1,200 000 to provide for a Negro exhibit at the Jamestown Exhibition in 1907 At an early date prominent colored men from Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania New York and the South will meet to present this matter before the proper committees of congress.

There is an interesting article in the Chicago Chronicle of the 25th ult, contributed by R. Colquhoun Archibal, of London, upon the race question in South Africa. It seems that the Negro population exceeds the whites by a ratio of five to one and the question seems to be not what are we going to do with them as it is in America but what are they (the blacks) going to do with us The natives have been trained and educated in colleges and hence along lines which are claimed to be a great detriment to industrial independence as the English brother thinks the blacks should be made to work. In the past few years the Negro has awakened to the advantage of education and is making extraordinary efforts to get it. At Lovedale are boys from the Transvaal, from Bechuanaland and even from Lake Nagami and the Zambezi. The institution is crowded to overflowing, and it is not a charity institution, the fees varying from $50 to $100, and brings in an income of $25,000 per annum—and not only there but in every part of the colony is heard the same. The Kaffir will pay fees, will make sacrifices, will tramp for hunreds of miles to obtain for his child the gift the missionaries have to bestow, and whatever the motive the result is tangible. Sixty one per cent of the children in the schools of Cape Colony and its native territories are black. A vast proportion of these do not reach the higher grade—not more than 3 26 per cent of the aborigines are above standard IV—but this will be altered as time goes on. Many do not come till they are past the most receptive age The fact remains that black Africa has awakened from letharge and has set its feet a path that leads—whither?

The color line is being drawn in the Creek council, Guthrie, O. T., for the first time in the history of the Creek nation. There are a number of Negro members of both houses of the council who were elected by their Negro constituents, who were formerly slaves of the Indians. The Negroes have equal rights as citizens of the Creek nation with the Indians and these rights have never been called in queston until this year. A few of the Indian members of the council take the position that the Creek Negroes are no longer wards of the government, since their restrictions have been removed and they may dispose of their land at will. They argue that with the removal of restrictions comes relinquishment of citizenship and, therefore, their right ceases to assist in making the laws of the Creek nation. As evidence of the feeling among some of the Indians, Negroes who have been making speeches on the floor of the council have been called down by the Indian member and reminded in various ways that their solicitude in behalf of the government is not appreciated. The more conservative members in the council, while they admit that they would prefer that their membership should be confined to Indians say that there is no means by which Negroes can be excluded and they do not expect any attempt in that direction. The race question is as vital to the Indians as to the white people and most of them look upon the Negroes as their inferiors. Neither the Creeks nor the members of any other tribe in the territory will send their children to school with Negroes and separate schools are provided by the Indian governments for both races. Their presence in legislative halls is the natural and unavoidable result of the action of the Creeks after the close of the war in allowing their freed slaves to stay in their country, making them citizens. This gave them a communal interest in the common lands of the Creeks after the close of the war in allowing their freed slaves to stay in their country, making them citizens. This gave them a communal interest in the common lands of the Creeks and carried with it the right to vote and elect representatives to their councils There are a number of highly educated educated Negroes in the Creek nation who have had considerable to say about running the Creek government. These Negroes talk Creek and English with equal fluency and are not opposed in their ambitions except by the southern element and descendants of old slave holders.


WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all cammunications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianaplis, Ind.

THE SERVANT GIRL.

That the servant girl has no social position is a prevalent opinion among socalled society leaders. The tendency is to draw a line between different classes of honest labor. Service is a grand thing whether in the kitchen, school room or office. Every service is a part of a noble life, but this thought of dignity and nobility is lost to many of today. The clerk considers it quite a condescension to recognize a cook; the teacher thinks the space between herself and the washer-woman unmeasurable. The fixing of the boundary in our society as far as wealth is concerned will require no sleepless nights, neither should it require any time as far as honest labor is concerned. It can not be truthfully said that we are unconsciously influenced by social habits and tradition for both give to us service in every phase, but it is a foolish notion of a narrowminded few who attempt to draw a social line.

Since our society is not represented by wealth, then why should we make false distinction between different kinds of labor. If they do not work how will they live. In the majority of familes the daughters are compelled at an early date not only to support themselves but to assist in caring for the family. Now a-days the girl has perhaps finished her education, but there are not sufficient colored schools to employ a whole race of colored women, nor enough colored business concerns to furnish a position Then she finds employment in a family and there by competent labor earn an honest living and the respect of her employer. Is she not entitled to the same respect and consideration as a lady that she would be as a teacher or in any other service. What a poorly balanced world this would be if every one should perform the same kind of labor.

It is not true because you are a servant in a family that you are not sufficiently refined and cultured. Cultivated minds are possible in every employment. It is just as bad taste to entertain one's friends telling about a certain bad boy in your school as it is to tell of the making of milady's biscuits or of a cranky customer of your office.

It has often been said that the Negro needs no special legislation, the law for all humanity will reach him also. So it is with the servant girl; she does not deserve to be treated in either a patronizing or a hypocritical manner, but asks the same respect as any other girl who conducts herself properly.

It is disgusting to hear people who claim to have good common sense refer to a family servant as a "kitchen mechanic" in a degrading tone A mechanic is one who is skilled in some particular trade, and surely there is no disgrace in competency. Every one has been blessed with different talents, and it is very inconsistent that a girl who waits upon humanity by serving them in a family should be less noble than any other who serves in a different field of labor. After all, what constitutes the exact difference between honest labor in the school room, office or home? If all are service that humanity needs for its comfort or its progress, ought not all be judged by the standard of service, not by the standard of the place where the service is rendered? Would you join in the scorn of honest labor?

For summer shirtwaist suits will retain all the favor of the past season Broad shoulders will be found in everything, the droop is passe.

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TOP O' THE WEEK.

Want to see my old sweetheart
In her fairy grace,
Want to see the old folks
An' the old home place.

Never cared for city girls
An' their stylish ways,
Want my rustic sweetheart
Of the good old days

Want to see my old sweetheart,
The sunshine of her face,
An' go back gladly
To live at the old home place.

Don't worry—work!

You must be a live one to go up the hill, 'cause a dead one can roll down

The other day a high school girl was asked why she did not attend a certain ball as she was known to go to every dance that came along. She replied: "If I had a-wanted to a-went I couldn't a-got to gwine."

When Hannah Elias had her servant to sweep up those bank notes that she says she refused to take from John R. Platt did her dignity pride her to order the notes thrown out.

At a recent revival meeting an old woman was heard to sing the following:

"I feel so good I know I belong to the gospel fold;
Yes, I feel like a tub, honey, bin upset on my soul."

SOCIAL ITEMS.

One of the swellest receptions of the winter will be given by Mrs. Constant Chinnor at her splendid home in Conn street for her daughter's introduction into society. The debutante is a extremely pretty brown skin and was a belle at Washboard, R. I, last summer She is splendidly educated and can busily entertain one hundred men while she eats a plate of Kentucky oysters.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Washington Jones have closed their country home at Working-Out-on-Sil and are now in town. Mrs. A. W. Jones has a small nose and eats with her mouth.

Because I am far away
Can I not love you yet?
Because I am turning gray
Can I once ever forget?
Shall I not love thee there?
You, with all your hot air.
Because of your absent glad eyes,
Can't they yet thrill my soul?
Because of your longing sighs
Can I not love as of old?
Shall I not be as I have,
O lass with so much salve.

FINANCIAL.

THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

With Capital, Surplus and Profits of $460,000, and total resources of $5,000,000, respectfully solicits the business of banks, bankers, firms, corporations, manufacturers and individuals, to whom every accommodation consistent with correct banking will be extended.

Frand Powell, president: —OFFICERS— Hiram W. Moore, cashier;
Wm. F. Churchman, vice-president; Gwynn F. Patterson, ass't cashier.
REGULAR GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY.
Direct banking connections in every county in the State of Indiana.

THERE are many people worrying and spending sleepless nights because of some yearly obligation that must be met, such as a note or the payment of life insurance, the default of which would mean disaster to the family. Worries of this kind can be avoided if the simple expedient is adopted of placing one-twelfth of the amount to be paid on deposit each month with

THE
INDIANA TRUST CO.,

where it will earn 3 per cent. interest and aid materially in meeting the obligation. Try it; start an account to-day.

Copies of The Freeman can be found at 1230 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

I KNOW HOW TO SELL YOUR FARM

NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED

Send description and price, and learn my wonderfully successful plan for turning country property into cash. Property for sale and exchange, everywhere and anywhere.

E. C. BROWN
BOX 322
Newport News, Va.

Inspect our unredeemed pledges, where everything in Jewelry can be found. We can save you money.

Money Advanced on Diamonds, Watches, Jewely or any Article of Value

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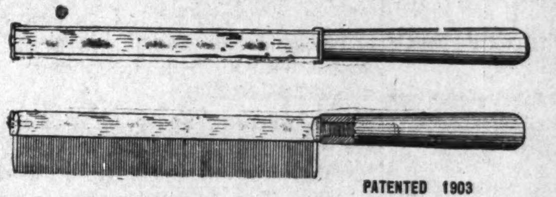
LOAN OFFICE
209 Massachusetts Ave.
Private Entrance: 108 East Ohio Street. Indianapolis, Ind

MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER



PATENTED 1903

AND
HAIR
STRAIGHTENER

After a bath or shampoo the hair can be dried in fifteen (15) minutes with the **Magic Shampoo Drier.**

It is the only device extant, by which a woman can dry her hair quickly, and at the same time thoroughly, without injury to the hair or scalp. The operation leaves the hair soft, fluffy and beautiful. By the old process it takes hours to dry the hair after washing and the risk of catching cold is ever present; by the new process, the **Magic Shampoo Drier,** a few minutes will suffice, and all risk of catching cold is eliminated.

EVERY DRIER GUARANTEED

The **Magic Shampoo Drier** is a steel bar six inches long, with attachments for an aluminum comb as per above cut.

It is also an invaluable **appliance** for **straightening refractory** or **unruly hair.** The so-called hair tonic preparations for hair straightening, that flood the market, leave the hair with a greasy, pasty appearance, thereby retarding its growth, softening its follicles, collecting dust and dandruff and eventually causing baldness.

The device, hereinbefore described, **moderately heated,** will **straighten the most stubborn hair as fast as it is combed,** without any of the ill effects attendant upon employing the old method.

Its mode of operation is easy upon the hair, **thoroughly eliminating the pincher method** which in many instances pulls the hair out from the roots. The comb separates the strands leaving a beautiful and natural appearance.

By this method a heavy head of hair can be made straight in 30 minutes and its use for a few moments daily, following instructions, will in a short time result in the hair being thoroughly and permanently straightened without the loss of hair caused by excessive combing.

It has been examined with care and scrutiny by the chief examiner of the United States and other countries and is patented as the latest and most practical appliance of its kind on the market.

It is a necessity in every home in the city, country or sea shore where there is pride in one's personal appearance.

It has the endorsement of physicians. **Price $1.00**

Address MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER MFG. CO.,
Agents Wanted. 405 Century Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn

THE SLIP AND THE FALL.

One little, soft little sigh,
One little, nice little scare,
One little, low little cry,
One little, loud little swear.

WAR NEWS

St. Petersburg, Jan., 20.—a dispatch received from Gen Shecmkovisky says that the Russian army that was stationed at Port Arthur have taken St Petersburg by storm. Killed and wounded are 4,000 head of hogs and cattle.

In Chicago a colored millionair's ball was given recently. The attendance was very, very small on the account of the bad weather.

It would have been quite a novelty if each delegate to the miner's convention would have packed a choice lump of coal in his grip and brought it along for the Old Folk's Relief Fund.

The Freeman in Chicago.

B. Williams 4864 State st
S. S. Ash, Cornell Ave. & 56th, st.
E. H Faulkner, 3104 State st
A. F. Tervalon 2826 State st.
Calvin B. Brazand, 5506 Jeff Ave
J S Love 2702 State st
Isadore Jacobson 2970 State st.

Patronize Our Advertisers. Read them.

DIVORCE LEGAL.

Elijah Bybee vs Hattie Beatrice Bybee } State of Indiana, Marion Co.ss: in the Circuit Court of Marion Co., In the State of Indiana. No. 13829 Complaint for Divorce,

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 17th day of Jan. 1905, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the circuit court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Hattie Beatrice Bybee and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Hattie Beatrice Bybee is not a resident of the state of Indiana and said cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 11th day of March, 1905.

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said Court said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 11th day of March 1905 the same being the 6th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in March, 1905, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

WM. E. DAVIS Clerk.
JAS. T. V. HILL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

TALK IS CHEAP,

And Actions Speaks Louder than Words

In order to prove to the public that Glossine is the greatest and meritorious of all hair tonics we will give free to every reader of this paper (not a sample) but a full size box If Glossine was not the best hair tonic in all the whole wide world this offer would bankrupt us.

Glossine (Queen of all hair tonics) is the most wonderful remedy for the human hair ever discovered and has astounded the whole world by its miraculous power in lengthening, straightening and beautifying the human hair It is the result of long years of careful study and the earnest researches of Miss Helen Martin a beautiful and attractive woman who is acknowledged the most skilful and famous Beauty Doctor of the day She is a wonderful and most magnificent specimen of womanly grace and beauty, and although now 58 years of age she scarcely looks to be 30 When asked by what mediums she had been able to so successfully preserve the attractiveness and beauty of you Miss Martin said: Why it is very simple to me and every woman be she white or colored, young or old or as ugly as sin itself, can become pretty shapely and graceful if she will only do as I advice. As a child I was never considered pretty, in fact I was not even thought to be good-looking, and for this very reason ever since I was a girl of 16 I have made a study of such agencies and materials which tend to beautify and adorn the human person In the glorious vegetable world which nature has so bounteously bestowed upon us there are hundreds of innocent mediums which after my long life of study and investigation I have been able to successfully blend and formulate into various preparations which enhance and preserve the life and beauty of the hair and skin. I owe my own good looks and youthful appearance to these preparations which are the results of my life long work As to Glossine I have never known it to fail to cause the hair to grow long, straight, soft and luxurious. It matters not how harsh and kinky it may be and I care not if it be short broke, splitting at the ends or falling out Glossine will positively make it long soft, straight and pliant It will give to the hair luster, length life and beauty and no head of hair can be so harsh and refractory but that Glossine will make it so pliant and wavy that it can be dressed with ease and in any prevailing style desired It will restore gray hair to its former color, make the hair grow out on all bald spots, and on the temples where the hair is usually thin and unsightly. Glossine is highly sweetly and most delicately perfumed, and its color and subsistency is very attractive to all. Seeing our great success and with the desire to trade upon our reputation gained by long years of honest dealing numerous unscrupulous firms are trying to fool the people in buying spurious and harmful compounds for the hair and skin That cause the hair to fall thus causing baldness and ruin, mar and deface the delicate texture of the human skin In their wicked desire to gain money these people do not hesitate to sell the people many preparations which are dangerous to life itself. In order to discountenance and condemn such dishonest methods, Miss Martin has decided to give a full size package Glossine to any reader of this paper male or female who will send their name and address. Do not delay, write to-day, a postal card will do We will also send our catalogue which describes in detail our hair tonics, Face Bleaches and other toilet requisites.

Address
MISS HELEN MARTIN,
Continental Chemical Co.,
9 Governor St., RICHMOND, VA.

Remember the advertisers

The Ayres Bulletin

You'll Never Pay Less for

FURS of Quality

PRICE reductions have been sharp all along the line, but contrary to usage quotations have been restricted to those of the finer garments. The list might be extended to cover this page.

A beautiful pelerine of best quality blended Baum marten; this garment broad over the shoulders and graduated down to the waist in front, finished with tails and claws. Was $150.00, now...................... $90.00

One cape pelerine of Persian lamb and natural brown marten, trimmed with natural tails and silk cord and tassels. Was $150.00, now $75.00

A knee-length stole of beautiful black lynx, broad collar and plain stole tabs. Was $85.00, now.................. $45.00

A deep pelerine of natural Eastern mink, having a military collar and four tabs, two of which tie. Was $150.00, now $90.00

A waist-length pelerine of beautiful blended mink, tabs finished with tail and claw trimming. Was $75.00, now.................. $50.00

L. S. Ayres & Co. *Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods*

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Charles Love is improving.

George Howard, of Chicago, is in the city.

Mr D. C. Gee has returned to French Lick.

Mrs. Burton Taylor is much improved at this writing.

Tom Evans is second waiter at White's restaurant.

All society uses Woodbine Perfume. Blodau's drug store.

Uneeda a good photo, go to Bennet's. 36 E. Washington street.

J. H. Stine now has charge of the dining room of the Imperial hotel.

Mrs. Ella Thomas is ill with pneumonia at her home in Hiawatha street.

The Royal Roosters will give a masquerade ball February 14 at Odd Fellows' hall.

Mr. Warren La Rue left Tuesday for Bowling Green, Ky., in the interest of the Freeman.

J. D. Howard was in Cincinnati and Dayton, O., last week in the interest of the Freeman.

Charles Jordan, late of this city, now of Salt Lake city, Utah, is here mingling with friends.

A census recently taken by the insurance companies gave Indianapolis' Negro population at 40 000.

John A. Roper, of the Pullman Co., running between St Paul and Seattle, was a Freeman caller Tuesday.

Thomas Edwards, of the Exchange hotel at the Union stock yards, will resume railroading in the spring.

John Parker died Saturday of last week. His funeral was held at Mt. Zion Baptist church Monday last.

Dr. N. H Pius, of Waco, Texas, is holding a series of afteroon meetings at the Metropolitan Baptist church.

The death of Mrs. Nellie Warfield occurred Monday of last week. Her funeral was from Second Baptist church.

R. Leonard Rich, formerly of this city, now of Chicago, and Miss Josephine Graham were married January 12

Thomas Ellis, with the Pullman Co., between Louisville and Chicago is now putting in his sixteenth year of service.

E. L Jeffery, of Bellevernon, Pa., who was a delegate to the miners convention left for home Saturday night last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Napier celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage Tuesday last at their residence, 817 Blake street.

B. B Shepard is now putting in his sixteenth year as foreman of the Knight & Jillson's pipe yard. He has made a fine record.

Miss Beulah Willis, who has been in Ashville, N. C., the past three months for her health, returned home last week much improved.

Mr. A. E. Manning will leave for England as soon as his health will permit to join his wife, who will return to America with him.

Mother Hall has been appointed by Dr Schaffer agent of the Christian Recorder during his administration at Bethel A. M. E. church.

Mrs. Josephine Straghn, a Baptist Missionary worker of British Guiana, S. A., is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Walker, 401 W. Pratt street.

Mrs. Bettie Gaines, of Lexington, Ky. is attending the bedside of her son, J. W. Parker, at the residence of Edward McAfee, 368 W. Eleventh street.

Members of the Kenmore club are requested to be present at the reading of the constitution at their rooms Tuesday evening. There will be no club dance February 14.

Miss Maggie Drake died at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Georgia Harper in East Fortieth street, Sunday. Her funeral was from the residence Wednesday afternoon.

B. W. Robinson, Birmingham, Ala; Harry Short, Central City, Ky.; and J. G. Delinger, Enterprise Iowa, delegates to the miners's convention, were pleasant Freeman callers.

The rendition of "Hiawatha" by well known soloists and a great chorus will be one of the happenings of the near future. The affair will take place at Tomlinson hall under the management of Frank Fowler Brown and Fred Anderson, both of whom are leaders in the musical profession.

Mrs. Cornelia Hudson died Monday afternoon of last week at her home in Harlan street after an illness of several months. The funeral services were held at Shiloh Baptist church the following Friday, conducted by Rev. Patton. Mrs. Hudson was the wife of Mr. James L Hudson, the contractor, and was quite prominent in church circles. Her husband, three daughters, two sons and one sister, Mrs. Josie Hankins, of Pittsburg, Pa., survive her.

The Flanner Guild will give a food and fruit exhibit at Tomlinson hall Wednesday, February 15, also in addition to that the business men are asked to place on exhibition all of the various lines of business that they are engaged in and a space will be allowed them free of charge. For any information please call new phone 4249. Liberal prizes will be awarded. There will be an admission fee of 50c, including supper and program which will be added later. Good music for the occasion.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

Uneeda good Photo, go to Bennett's 36, E. Washington.

Try McCloskey for best photos He will please you. 160 N. Illinois street.

If you want a job call at Parker's Employment Agency, 315 Indiana ave.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged Naumann, 338 Indiana Ave.

Go to John Morris new Elite barbershop, 5 competent workmen, 344 Indiana avenue.

Did you know McCloskey made the best $1.00 and $2 00 photos in the city? 160 N. Illinois street.

Electric massager, hot and cold baths at the Czar barbershop, 226 Indiana avenue. Samuel E Gray, proprietor.

The very latest is the beautiful Folder Photo. Have you seen them? There is a special run being made on them for a few days at just half the regular price. See them at Bennett's, 36 East Washington street.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

A good audience listened to the address of Rector Brown of St. Paul Episcopal church at the Second Baptist church Sunday afternoon January 15.

The mass meeting last Sunday for men only at the association's auditorium was well attended. Prof. Gilliam delivered the principal address.

The literary society rendered a special program last Thursday.

There will be a mass meeting for men only tomorrow from 3:30 to 4:30. All men are invited. Address by Lawyer Ogden, subject "Why."

The secretary would like for all the members of the board of directors to be present tomorrow from 3:30 to 4:30.

The association will help the B. Y. P.

You Save on a Diamond

what I save in rent by being two minutes from Washington street. Prices are my proof.

Diamond Importer J. P. MULLALLY and Jeweler
28 MONUMENT PLACE

A SECRET

When you need money you'll be pleased with our way of dealing with you; Prompt, Safe and Reasona- always.

We make loans on FURNITURE, ORGANS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY of all kinds without remova Our rates are positively the lowest in the city and payments within reach of all. $25.00 loan, payments are only 60c per week. This pays in full in fifty weeks. Other amounts in same proportion. Payments can be made monthly if desired. We also loan on WATCHES and DIAMONDS. All business strictly private, courteous treatment to all. It cost nothing to investigate.

CENTRAL LOAN CO,

Second Floor, Front Room
Room 203 State Life Building, (Formerly Stevenson Bldg.) (15 E. Washington Street)
Old Phone Main 3182
New Phone.... 4270

SAY, HELLO!

Do you buy your coal from W. Hattendorf? If not, why not? Absolutely honest dealings I have something fine—

My Special for
$3.50 per Ton

I will deliver $1.00 worth of coal to ANY PART of the city. All standard grades of coal, coke and wood under shelter. Slack $2.25. Wood $2 50 per cord. Telephone me your wants to-morrow morning.

W. HATTENDORF
2 Strong Places. Office and Yards
101 South Noble St.
New Phone 4247.
Old Phone, Main 4247.

Madam Cozar
Spanish Hair Grower and Straightener

Makes the Hair Grow Soft and Silky Cures Dandruff and prevents the hair from falling out.

Regular *50c* Cans sent for trial by mail for *25c.* Address

Madam Cozart
17 N. Kentucky Ave.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Every Garment Guaranteed!

Our Waiters' and Barbers' Coats, Bar-Vests and Aprons are worn by the best classes in *both* professions *everywhere*.

Write Us for Prices

and be convinced that our goods cannot be equaled

Anywhere

Watch this space for illustrated display. Will interest every headwaiter and barber in the country who wishes to obtain the smartest and latest novelties in the above lines.

THE OHIO GARMENT CO.,
DAYTON, O.

MRS. WRITTEN
THE MILLINERY
Buy your Christmas Hats now at Cost.
Closing out entire stock.
Sale will last 30 days.
Select now and have them laid away:
337 Indiana Avenue, INDIANAPOLIS.

CURLEY'S Oyster Parlor
312 INDIANA AVE.
Serve one and all. Give us a call

U.'s of Corinthian church in a revival meeting next week.

Election of officers of the literary society will take place next Thursday.

A boy or girl with one of the typewriters we are offering to subscribers can readily earn a considerable amount of money each week writing letters for others. The machine is compactly made, convenient for lady or gentleman, for home or business letter writing and can be carried from home to office or vice versa without any inconvenience. It's the typewriter for the people If you have children in your home this machine will prove the greatest possible assistance to them Its an educator! Order one immediately as the offer is good for two weeks only.

Have You Tried it?

I used only one bottle of Ozonized Ox Marrow and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more I beg to remain yours truly, MINNIE FOASTER 314 Southard street, Key West, Florida, August 28, 1904.—One bottle of Ozonized Ox Marrow will do as much for you and it also makes kinky hair straight and soft, it also cures dandruff Warranted harmless. Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash ave., Chicago, Illinois.

The typewriter we are offering to our subscribers is simple and strongly built so that a novice can quickly learn to operate one fast and do satisfactory work in correct form. For educational purpose, for the home or for commercial work where the correspondence is limited it is the best machine. At any time within six months should you desire a more expensive machine you can return this one and get credit for the amount you paid for it on the $100 machine.

OUR INVENTORY

contains no asset which we value so highly as the long list of satisfied customers, which proves our work and our worth This asset we regard as priceless as it insures the safe return of trade and gives us security in the run which is surely coming in the spring.

Of course we have prepared for it by negotiating for full tables of attractive, serviceable, tailoring fabrics which will be presented in due time.

The Fall stock is still large enough to present a good assortment.

Suits and Overcoats Tailored to Taste
$18.00 to $50.00

DEUTSCH TAILORING CO,
INCORPORATED
41 South Illinois St.
Indianapolis, - Indiana

Cut out this advertisement and bring it with you to our Store when you buy and it will entitle you to a pretty present.

☞NOTICE.—No presents will be given unless this advertisement is presented at time of purchase.

The only credit house in the State that carries you over periods of misfortune without humiliation or extra charge such as out of work, sickness or death—come to us and buy what you need and all you want and get credit without additional charge.

THE RELIABLE FURNITURE & CARPET CO,
32-34-36-38-40-42
SOUTH ILLINOIS STREET.

Look sharp or you will miss again the great opportunity we are now offering.

We offered you shares in the Nationa. Mining Company when they were low—these shares have advanced and are selling at $2.00. They will in time go very high, those who got in on the ground floor are to be congratulated.

We are now offering investors an opportunity to buy stock in the

Alaska Yukon Gold Company

at 10 cents per share

Those who buy now, can get the benefit of the advance.

$10.00 buys 100 shares
$20.00 buys 200 shares

and so on.

Send your order now—A beautifully illustrated prospectus free on application.

KREIS & COMPANY
FISCAL AGENTS
63-70 Baldwin Blk
INDIANAPOLIS, IND

Look What Beautiful
WIGS, FROM $3.75 UP, AT

U. D. DAVIDSON & CO.
TEMPLE OF FASHION HAIR STORE
We do a wholesale business. Ladies in hair business write for wholesale price list. Mail orders promptly filled.
308 E. 12th St, Ft Worth,
371 Jackson St, Dallas, Texas.
Phone 728-2 Rings.

TWO PHYSICIANS ARE WANTED at Ferguson, Ark, one of whom must be a woman and must be learned in the science of medicine and experienced.
Address J. C. BAILEY.

Weigh Bryce's Bread
OLD HOMESTEAD BREAD
The largest loaf in town
The quality is finest
Insist on having it from your grocer.

PHONE, NEW 432. PHONE, OLD, MAIN 2983

Any Cash Wanted?

Whenever you have any pressing demands for money and want it in a hurry remember this is the place to get it.

We will advance you cash at once on your furniture, pianos, horses and wagons, fixtures, etc., without removal.

A pleasant realization is that absolute secrecy is observed in all transactions.

Our little easy payment plan recommends itself to every judicious borrower. You will find our rates the very lowest. No advance charges or compound interest. Special rebate if paid before due.

In case of sickness or misfortune we will extend the time. The most courteous treatment alawys. Come to us for cash.

East Market Street Mortgage Loan Co.
205 Law Building. 134 E. Market St.

Phone, New 4135 Phone for it Phone, New 4135
That's Quickest

When you're busy and want anything from a drug store Phone New 4135 and you'll get it in a hurry—and it will be satisfactory, or we'll make it so. Lots of people order Candy, drugs, toilet articles, perfumes, medicines, etc., of us by phone.

ITS A GOOD WAY, TRY IT.
PINK'S CUT RATE PHARMACY,
S. E. Corner West Street. 550 Indiana Avenue.

STUCKY'S HEADACHE CAPSULES
for immediate relief of headache ... 10c and 25c a box
Fine California Wines ... 25c a quart bottle
STUCKY'S DRUG STORE
COR. ILLINOIS & OHIO STREET

MRS. L. C. HAYES, THE DRUGGIST
For pure drugs, toilet articles, perfumes and sundry articles call on me, I will be sure to please every one.
I Want Your Perscription and Other Medicine Trade,
and am going to get it Come and see L. C. HAYES, THE DRUGGIST,
You know where it is 502 Indiana Avenue INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

THE PARKER HOUSE will suit you!
"WELL KNOWN FOR ITS EXCELLENT SERVICE
The best of everything in season
WELL APPOINTED ROOMS, BATHS, ETC.
The traveling public will find superior accommodations at this notable hotel.
317-321 W. Michigan St. J. W. HOLIMAN, Prop
New 4972—PHONES—Old, Red 6512

COAL
Plenty of COAL and plenty of Teams to deliver it. Sold in any quantity from 2 bushels up.
CALL AND SEE US
INDIANAPOLIS WRECKING CO.
523 Indiana Ave. New Phone 3598
COAL

The Consolidated Coal and Lime Company,
The Best Place for Your Coal,
Yards Corner Ray Street and Madison Avenue,
And Fourteenth Street and Senate Avenue,
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Both Telephones 273. AUGUST KUHN, President.

MEMORIALS We want an agent in every county to sell Memorials. One of our agents averages over $300 per month selling them to farmers. (He uses a horse and cart.) If any of our new agents fail to clear $100 after working 30 days, they can return Memorials unsold and the money paid for them will be refunded.
Address MIDLAND COMPANY.
55 G. Street, Elgin, Illinois.

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MEAT MARKET
WE DEFY COMPETITION

Pork Chops	at	10c	per	lb.
Pork Roast	"	9c	"	"
Lamb Chops	"	8½c	"	"
Leg of Lamb	"	8c	"	
Lamb Stew	"	4c	"	"
Veal Chops	"	10c	"	"
Veal Roast	"	8c	"	"
Veal Stew	"	6c	"	"
Boiling Beef	"	5c	"	"
Chuck Steak	"	8½c	"	"
Round or Loin Steak	"	10c	"	"
Porterhouse Steak	"	15c	"	"
Rib Roast	"	8c	"	"
Shoulder Clod	"	8c	"	"
Chuck Roast	"	7c	"	"
Corn Beef	"	5c	"	"
Hamburg	"	8½c	"	"
Bacon	"	10c	"	"
Hams, best in market	"	12½c	"	"
California Hams	"	10c	"	"
Bologna	"	6c	"	"
Weinerwurst	"	8c	"	"
Pork Sausage	"	9c	"	"
Lard, Kettle Rendered, (our own make)	"	8½c	"	"

Call and be convinced for yourself. Remember the Place
418 W. Washington Street,
JOHN F. CONCANNON, Prop
New Phone 3731.

BEFORE
AFTER

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH
...AND HAIR TONIC...

both in a box for $1.00, or three boxes for $2.00. Guaranteed to do what we say and to be "the best in the world." One box is all that is required if used as directed.

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.

A PEACH-LIKE complexion obtained if used as directed. Will turn the skin of a black or brown person four a five shades lighter, and a mulatto person perfectly white. In forty-eight hours a shade or two lighter will be noticeable. It does not turn the skin in spots, but bleaches out white, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use. Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, pimples or bumps or blackheads, making the skin very soft and smooth. Smallpox pits, tan, liver spots removed without harm to the skin. When you get the color you wish, stop using the preparation.

CRANE'S HAIR TONIC

that goes in every one dollar box is enough to make anyone's hair grow long and straight, and keeps it from falling out Highly perfumed and makes the hair soft and easy to comb

Any person sending us one dollar in a letter or Post-Office money order, express money order or registered letter, we will send it through the mail postage prepaid; or if you want it sent C. O. D., it will come by express, 35 cents extra.

(In any case where it fails to do what we claim, we will return the money or send a book free of charge. Packed so that no one will know the contents.

CRANE & CO., 11 W. Jackson St., Richmond, Va.

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Choice Cut Flowers. Designs a Specialty
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